

Fair
Fair and a little warmer
through Saturday. High yester-
day, 87; low, 57. High today,
85-87. Low tonight, 58-62. High
tomorrow, 88-90.

Friday July 8, 1966

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire
for state, national and world
news, Central Press picture
service, leading columnists and
artists, full local news cover-
age.

No Big Flood Results from Medicare Start

Hospitals Report
Patient Load Is
Generally Normal

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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A survey in 12 major cities
indicates that the number of 65-
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"After all it's still the doctor
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be admitted to a hospital," said
Dr. Robert M. Hazen of Kansas
City, advancing one reason for
medicare's calm start.

Others given by hospital ad-
ministrators included the avail-
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In New York, said Dr. S. Da-
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The payoff is that we don't have
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The hospital's director of ad-
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Anything that comes now is
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That was the major impact
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John Brewer, chairman of the
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elective surgery.

"This is going to be a gradual
thing, not a sudden one," he
predicted, reporting that only
cataract operations have in-
(Continued on Page 12)

South Hit By Violent Rain Storms

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Ohio Elks Garner Hatful Of National Lodge Honors

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"I do not support escalation of
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Townfolk Return to Poison Area

ARGYLE, Minn. (AP)—
About 100 persons returned to
their homes in this northwestern
Minnesota community Thursday
night after authorities said the
danger caused by an accidental
spraying of the village with a
poisonous chemical had eased.

Between 300 and 350 residents
fled their homes late Wednes-
day night when it was learned
that parathion — potentially a
lethal poison — had been used
in an aerial spraying operation
instead of a milder insecticide.

An airplane made three pass-
es over the town on a mosquito-
spraying flight before the mixup
in chemicals was discovered,
authorities said.

No ill effects from the chemi-
cal were reported, other than a
few cases of nausea. An emer-
gency supply of atropine — an
antidote for parathion — was
flooded Thursday.

Health officials also discov-
ered Thursday that the concen-
tration of parathion was less
than first feared.

The Weather Bureau forecast
a slight chance of rain today.
Chances of rain were greater
for tonight and Saturday morn-
ing.

"A good rain would wash it all
out," said Dr. C. H. Holstrom,
Marshall County health officer.
Volunteer firemen manned
hoses Thursday to wash the poi-
sonous chemical from street-
sides and vegetation, and home-
owners scrubbed their property.

Most businesses in this com-
munity of 800 were closed
Thursday.

Viet Red Treatment of U.S. Prisoners Under Study by American Policymakers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hanoi's
latest parading of captured
U.S. fliers has underlined again
for Washington policymakers
one of the most sensitive issues
thus far of the Viet Nam war —
the treatment of American pris-
oners.

A State Department count
shows 34 U.S. servicemen are in
Red hands and 233 are missing.
The outlook is for bigger figures
as the fighting continues.

The problem is sensitive for
U.S. strategists because it di-
rectly involves American lives
— and because they have found
no sure way of safeguarding the
prisoners' welfare.

But even with this drawback,
U.S. officials cautiously ac-
knowledge that American GI's
in North Viet Nam do not ap-
pear to be getting the worst pos-
sible treatment from their cap-
tors.

A number of reports filter-
ing out indicates that the Ameri-
cans are faring about the same
as other prisoners in North Viet
Nam — not good food and medi-
cal attention by U.S. measure-
ment, but about on a par with
that accorded Asians.

North Viet Nam is a signatory
to the 1949 Geneva convention
providing for humane treatment
of prisoners of war. But Hanoi
says the captured Americans
are war criminals, not subject

to the Geneva rules.

Although Hanoi has hinted at
war crimes trials for U.S. pris-
oners, it has not yet conducted
any. Nor is it known to have
executed any of the Americans.

North Vietnamese have been
captured in the South. But Hanoi
does not acknowledge its
forces are fighting in South Viet
Nam, so it has spurned the idea
of prisoner exchange or a deal
on reciprocal good treatment.

This still falls short of what
Washington would like done for
the captives, and roving Amba-
sador W. Averell Harriman has
been put in charge of U.S. ef-
forts to improve their lot.

U.S. strategy at this point is
to push these efforts at low key
through various diplomatic
channels, rather than ham-
mering publicly at Hanoi and
possibly risking something
worse for the prisoners.

Thursday, for instance, the
State Department gave no more
than a set response — when
asked — to Hanoi's broadcast
account of U.S. airmen being
marched in handcuffs through
crowded streets.

A spokesman described it as
"disregard" of North Viet
Nam's obligation under the
Geneva convention ban against
"intimidation," "insults" and
exposure to "public curiosity"
against prisoners of war.

5 Airlines Grounded By Machinist Strike

Full Schedule of Activity Mapped for 'Sidewalk' Day

A full program of activity has
been mapped for next Thurs-
day's 5th annual "Sidewalk
Sale."

Firming up assorted project
details at a breakfast
meeting today were mem-
bers of the Circleville Area
Chamber of Commerce Re-
tail Merchants Committee. Their
outline of events calls for plenty
of entertainment and special
events, plus a heaping sidewalk
full of merchandise.

A highlight, offered this year
for the first time, will be award-
ing of about 80 prizes to fortun-
ate spectator — consumers. The
gifts will be presented at 4 and
8 p. m. Recipients must be pre-
sent to win.

The gifts, naming just a few,
will include a side of beef, a
garbage disposal unit, silver
tray, transistor radios, serving
decanter, ice cream freezer,
polaroid camera, lamps, cro-
quet sets, toys and numerous
gift certificates.

APPROXIMATELY 43 local
merchants are taking part in
the gifts program.

A preview of the Thursday ac-
tivity will come this Saturday
when William Kellstadt brings
his mule — drawn covered wag-
on to town for a promotional ef-
fect. The wagon, along with
mules "Jerry" and "Christ-
mas", will remain downtown
for the week.

Another favorite will be the
sidewalk display in front of the
May Residence, Court and
Mound St., under sponsorship of
the Circleville Art League. Por-
traits will be sketched and or-
iginal paintings will be on sale.

Additional activity calls for
a clown who will circulate
the downtown area with bal-
loons and candy for the
youngsters. The popular
"Two-by-Fours" strolling
quartet from Ashville will be
on hand, as will be the re-
nowned Davis Demons Drum
Corps.

Three combo bands, "The
Kingsmen", "The Bad Times"
and "The Shandells" will per-
form. Still another attraction
will be Jack Mader playing the

New Trial Sought For Coed Editor

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—A
new trial will be sought for An-
nette Buchanan, University of
Oregon student editor convicted
of contempt of court for refus-
ing to tell a grand jury the
names of persons from whom
she obtained material for a
news story.

Her attorney, Arthur John-
son, said Thursday, a motion
would be filed today or Monday
as a prelude to an appeal to the
Oregon Supreme Court.

She was convicted June 28
and fined \$500.

Miss Buchanan, 20, of Seattle,
refused to tell a county grand
jury the names of persons she
interviewed for a story on the
use of marijuana on the Univer-
sity of Oregon campus.

honky-tonk piano on board a
traveling truck.

Members of the local Frater-
nal Order of Police will operate
a fish sandwich concession at
the police station side-door.

A PATRIOTIC touch has been
added to the program. A uni-
form display of American flags
a program recently initiated by
the local American Legion for

More Defendants Named In Harding Letter Suit

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—An
amended petition in a \$1 million
suit involving letters written by
the late President Warren G.
Harding adds the names of the
New York Times and a trustee
of the Ohio Historical So-
ciety as defendants.

Dr. George T. Harding III of
Worthington, filed the action in
Common Pleas Court Thursday
in behalf of the late President's
heirs.

In the original action the suit
had named as defendants Ken-
neth W. Duckett of Westerville,
an employee of the historical so-
ciety; Francis Russell of Colum-
bus, an historian who also works
out of Boston; the American
Heritage Publishing Co., Inc.,
and the McGraw-Hill Publish-
ing Co., Inc.

The trustee of the historical
society named for the first time
in the amended petition is
Glenn Thompson of Dayton.

Dr. Harding claimed the heirs
hold the exclusive rights to
the letters written by the

Diplomats Believe France To Relax Air Space Ruling

WASHINGTON (AP)—Diplo-
matic sources indicated today
that France may agree to the
continued use of French air
space by Allied military planes,
despite its break with the mili-
tary structure of the North
Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The result, sources suggested,
could be continued French use
of NATO's extensive radar net-
work.

The future use of French air
space is regarded as one of the
most important issues in the
current U.S. negotiations with
France. Without French over-
flights, American and other Al-
lied aircraft would have to re-
sort to longer and more costly
indirect routes.

French interest in the contin-
ued sharing of Allied air intelli-
gence provided by NATO's ra-
dar system is approximately as
great as Allied desire to enjoy
French overflights in the future,
experts on the issue said.

This and other related issues
currently are being discussed in
Washington with Charles E.
Bohlen, the U.S. ambassador to
France, and Tarlan Cleveland,
top American representative at
the NATO Council. The two en-
voys are expected to return to
their posts in Paris after talks
with Secretary of State Dean
Rusk, scheduled to arrive here
Saturday from a Far Eastern
tour.

Bohlen and Cleveland were
recalled to help shape the
American approach to questions
that will come up at forthcom-
ing bilateral and multilateral
political talks with France.

Technical discussions on how
to terminate the five bilateral
pacts between the United States
and France already are going
on in Paris between Jacques
Beaumarais, a director at the
French Foreign Ministry, and
Robert H. McBride, minister-
counselor at the American Em-
bassy.

One of the important political
topics will be the future of the
North Atlantic Council, the al-
liance's top nonmilitary body,
which is not affected by Presi-
dent Charles de Gaulle's evic-
tion order to the military.

NATO foreign ministers
decided at their Brussels meet-
ing last month to move the mili-
tary headquarters to Belgium,
but they delayed a ruling on
whether the political headquar-
ters also should be moved out of
France.

While Maurice Couve de Mur-
vie, the French foreign minis-
ter, expressed indifference to
the "move or not to move" is-
sue at the Brussels meeting,
some American experts suspect
that France would prefer to
keep the council in Paris to
show that it remains a member
of the alliance.

One of these steps has been an
effort by Harriman to enlist
help from the International Red
Cross Committee. Harriman has
reported that the Red Cross
group has agreed to make fur-
ther attempts to aid U.S. cap-
tives.

So far, it was reported, the
North Vietnamese have refused
access by International Red
Cross representatives to the
(Continued on Page 2)

250,000 Use Flights Daily

Union Claims
35,000 Members

WASHINGTON (AP)—A ma-
chinists union strike crippled
operations of five major air-
lines today.

More than 35,000 members of
AFL-CIO International Associa-
tion of Machinists began walk-
ing off their jobs at 6 a. m. local
time. A half hour later spokes-
man announced the five air-
lines—Eastern, Northwest, Na-
tional, Trans World and United
—had cancelled all originating
flights.

In some cases, the spokesman
said, through flights were con-
tinuing to their final destina-
tions.

Picket lines formed at New
York, Washington and other air-
ports in the populous Eastern
section of the nation at 6 a. m.
EDT. The strike then spread
westward from one time zone to
the next.

The five airlines normally
carry more than 250,000 passen-
gers daily, according to an air-
lines survey, on flights blanket-
ing the United States and span-
ning the globe.

Last-ditch negotiations failed
to resolve the labor dispute that
began last year.

At his Texas Ranch, President
Johnson deplored the failure of
the union and airlines to reach
agreement on wages and other
issue. He ordered the Civil
Aeronautics Board to work to
minimize inconvenience to the
public and told the Defense
Department to report immediately
on any problems that arise.

The union said, however, that
all IAM workers involved in
military aircraft contracts
would remain on the job.

Johnson also asked Post-
master General Lawrence F.
O'Brien to use every means of
moving the mails as rapidly as
possible. The President was
especially concerned that there
be no delay in mail to service-
men in Viet Nam.

(Continued on Page 2)

★ ★

Ohio Airports Quieted by Union Strike

CLEVELAND (AP)—Cleve-
land Hopkins International Air-
port, which usually bustles with
activity in the morning hours,
was relatively quiet today after
637 airport workers left their
jobs in a nationwide strike.

The workers — mechanics,
ramp men, utility men and other
employees — are members of
the International Association of
Machinists which struck five
major airlines across the nation
at 6 a. m.

Four of the five airlines struck
serve Hopkins airport: Eastern,
United, Northwest Orient and
Trans world. National Airlines
was also struck. American was
completely without trunk air-
lines service because of the
strike.

Port Columbus reported 31
daily flights canceled by the
shutdown, while only 14 flights
daily were affected at Greater
Cincinnati Airport.

Michigan Woman
Wins Puff Derby

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—
A Flint, Mich., woman, Mrs.
Bernice T. Steadman, has won
the 20th annual transcontinental
Powder Puff Derby.

Mrs. Steadman and her co-
pilot, Mary E. Clark of Jack-
son, Mich., won the 2,765-mile
Seattle-to-Clearwater air race
in a Piper Comanche.

First to land here Wednesday
were two Ohio fliers, Jean
Bonar of Mansfield and Pa-
tricia Collier of Belleville, who
beat the winner to Clearwater
by a day.

However, the winners were
determined by matching
elapsed times against handicaps
assigned to various planes.

Chaplain's Son Killed

FT. ORD, Calif. (AP)—Lt.
Col. John W. Fritts, a Ft. Ord
chaplain, conducted funeral
services here Thursday for his
son, Sgt. Frederick W. Fritts,
23, who was killed in Viet Nam.

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Others given by hospital administrators included the availability of private medical insurance and other public health care, and the fact that Medicare went into effect in summer, a normally slow time for hospitals.

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"This is going to be a gradual thing, not a sudden one," he predicted, reporting that only cataract operations have increased.

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ARGYLE, Minn. (AP)—About 100 persons returned to their homes in this northwestern Minnesota community Thursday night after authorities said the danger caused by an accidental spraying of the village with a poisonous chemical had eased.

Between 300 and 350 residents fled their homes late Wednesday night when it was learned that parathion — potentially a lethal poison — had been used in an aerial spraying operation instead of a milder insecticide.

An airplane made three passes over the town on a mosquito-spraying flight before the mixup in chemicals was discovered, authorities said.

No ill effects from the chemical were reported, other than a few cases of nausea. An emergency supply of atropine — an antidote for parathion — was flown in Thursday.

Health officials also discovered Thursday that the concentration of parathion was less than first feared.

The Weather Bureau forecast a slight chance of rain today. Chances of rain were greater for tonight and Saturday morning.

"A good rain would wash it all out," said Dr. C. H. Holstrom, Marshall County health officer.

Volunteer firemen manned hoses Thursday to wash the poisonous chemical from streets and vegetation, and homeowners scrubbed their property.

Most businesses in this community of 800 were closed Thursday.

5 Airlines Grounded By Machinist Strike

Full Schedule of Activity Mapped for 'Sidewalk' Day

A full program of activity has been mapped for next Thursday's 5th annual "Sidewalk Sale."

Firming up assorted project details at a breakfast meeting today were members of the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce Retail Merchants Committee. Their outline of events calls for plenty of entertainment and special events, plus a heaping sidewalk full of merchandise.

A highlight, offered this year for the first time, will be awarding of about 80 prizes to fortunate spectator — consumers. The gifts will be presented at 4 and 8 p. m. Recipients must be present to win.

The gifts, naming just a few, will include a side of beef, a garbage disposal unit, silver tray, transistor radios, serving decanter, ice cream freezer, polaroid camera, lamps, croquet sets, toys and numerous gift certificates.

APPROXIMATELY 43 local merchants are taking part in the gifts program.

A preview of the Thursday activity will come this Saturday when William Kellstadt brings his mule-drawn covered wagon to town for a promotional effect. The wagon, along with mules "Jerry" and "Christmas", will remain downtown for the week.

Another favorite will be the sidewalk display in front of the May residence, Court and Mound St., under sponsorship of the Circleville Art League. Portraits will be sketched and original paintings will be on sale.

Additional activity calls for a clown who will circulate the downtown area with balloons and candy for the youngsters. The popular "Two-by-Fours" strolling quartet from Ashville will be on hand, as will be the renowned Davis Demons Drum Corps.

Three combo bands, "The Kingstons", "The Bad Times" and "The Shandells" will perform. Still another attraction will be Jack Mader playing the

New Trial Sought For Coed Editor

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—A new trial will be sought for Annette Buchanan, University of Oregon student editor convicted of contempt of court for refusing to tell a grand jury the names of persons from whom she obtained material for a news story.

Her attorney, Arthur Johnson, said Thursday, a motion would be filed today or Monday as a prelude to an appeal to the Oregon Supreme Court.

She was convicted June 28 and fined \$500.

Miss Buchanan, 20, of Seattle, refused to tell a county grand jury the names of persons she interviewed for a story on the use of marijuana on the University of Oregon campus.

honky-tonk piano on board a traveling truck.

Members of the local Fraternal Order of Police will operate a fish sandwich concession at the police station side door.

A PATRIOTIC touch has been added to the program. A uniform display of American flags a program recently initiated by the local American Legion for

holidays and special occasions, will run the length of Court and Main Sts.

According to Ward Skinner, tickets for the numerous gifts will be given to consumers until 3 p. m. on "Sidewalk Sale" Day. They will be presented by participating business firms with each purchase. The ticket-giving program has been under way since July 1.

More Defendants Named In Harding Letter Suit

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—An amended petition in a \$1 million suit involving letters written by the late President Warren G. Harding added the names of the New York Times and a trustee of the Ohio Historical Society as defendants.

Dr. George T. Harding III of Worthington, filed the action in Common Pleas Court Thursday in behalf of the late President's heirs.

In the original action the suit had named as defendants Kenneth W. Duckett of Westerville, an employee of the historical society; Francis Russell of Columbus, an historian who also works out of Boston; the American Heritage Publishing Co., Inc., and the McGraw-Hill Publishing Co., Inc.

The trustee of the historical society named for the first time in the amended petition is Glenn Thompson of Dayton.

Dr. Harding claimed the heirs hold the exclusive rights to the letters written by the

president to Mrs. Carrie Phillips, wife of a Marion, Ohio, merchant. He claimed full interest in the letters were obtained from Mrs. Isabelle Mathee, daughter of Mrs. Phillips, by the Hardings on Jan. 30, 1965.

His petition states the New York Times printed segments of the letters under the headline of "250 Love Letters from Harding to Ohio Merchant's wife."

This, the petition asserted, resulted in embarrassment, extreme humiliation and mental suffering to the Harding heirs.

The petition also said "Thompson advised Duckett to place a copy of the letters outside the State of Ohio and had sent a microfilm copy of said letters to a person he does not name in a location he does not reveal."

The amended suit asks for a continuation of a restraining order enjoining the defendants from publishing, producing or copying letters and that the copies then be delivered to the Harding heirs.

Diplomats Believe France To Relax Air Space Ruling

WASHINGTON (AP)—Diplomatic sources indicated today that France may agree to the continued use of French air space by Allied military planes, despite its break with the military structure of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The result, sources suggested, could be continued French use of NATO's extensive radar network.

The future use of French air space is regarded as one of the most important issues in the current U.S. negotiations with France. Without French overflights, American and other Allied aircraft would have to resort to longer and more costly indirect routes.

French interest in the continued sharing of Allied air intelligence provided by NATO's radar system is approximately as great as Allied desire to enjoy

French overflights in the future, experts on the issue said.

This and other related issues currently are being discussed in Washington with Charles E. Bohlen, the U.S. ambassador to France, and Tarian Cleveland, top American representative at the NATO Council. The two envoys are expected to return to their posts in Paris after talks with Secretary of State Dean Rusk, scheduled to arrive here Saturday from a Far Eastern tour.

Bohlen and Cleveland were recalled to help shape the American approach to questions that will come up at forthcoming bilateral and multilateral political talks with France.

Technical discussions on how to terminate the five bilateral pacts between the United States and France already are going on in Paris between Jacques Beaumarchais, a director at the French Foreign Ministry, and Robert H. McBride, minister-counselor at the American Embassy.

One of the important political topics will be the future of the North Atlantic Council, the alliance's top nonmilitary body, which is not affected by President Charles de Gaulle's eviction order to the military.

NATO foreign ministers decided at their Brussels meeting last month to move the military headquarters to Belgium, but they delayed a ruling on whether the political headquarters also should be moved out of France.

While Maurice Couve de Murvie, the French foreign minister, expressed indifference to the "move or not to move" issue at the Brussels meeting, some American experts suspect that France would prefer to keep the council in Paris to show that it remains a member of the alliance.

Chaplain's Son Killed

FT. ORD, Calif. (AP)—Lt. Col. John W. Fritts, a Ft. Ord chaplain, conducted funeral services here Thursday for his son, Sgt. Frederick W. Fritts, 23, who was killed in Viet Nam.

250,000 Use Flights Daily

Union Claims 35,000 Members

WASHINGTON (AP)—A machinists union strike crippled operations of five major airlines today.

More than 35,000 members of AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists began walking off their jobs at 6 a. m. local time. A half hour later spokesmen announced the five airlines—Eastern, Northwest, National, Trans World and United—had cancelled all originating flights.

In some cases, the spokesman said, through flights were continuing to their final destinations.

Picket lines formed at New York, Washington and other airports in the populous Eastern section of the nation at 6 a. m. EDT. The strike then spread westward from one time zone to the next.

The five airlines normally carry more than 250,000 passengers daily, according to an airlines survey, on flights blanketing the United States and spanning the globe.

Last-ditch negotiations failed to resolve the labor dispute that began last year.

At his Texas Ranch, President Johnson deplored the failure of the union and airlines to reach agreement on wages and other issues. He ordered the Civil Aeronautics Board to work to minimize inconvenience to the public and told the Defense Department to report immediately on any problems that arise.

The union said, however, that all IAM workers involved in military aircraft contracts would remain on the job.

Johnson also asked Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien to use every means of moving the mails as rapidly as possible. The President was especially concerned that there be no delay in mail to servicemen in Viet Nam.

(Continued on Page 2)

Ohio Airports Quieted by Union Strike

CLEVELAND (AP)—Cleveland Hopkins International Airport, which usually bustles with activity in the morning hours, was relatively quiet today after 637 airport workers left their jobs in a nationwide strike.

The workers — mechanics, ramp men, utility men and other employees — are members of the International Association of Machinists which struck five major airlines across the nation at 6 a. m.

Four of the five airlines struck serve Hopkins airport: Eastern, United, Northwest Orient and Trans World. National Airlines was also struck. American was completely without trunk airlines service because of the strike.

Port Columbus reported 31 daily flights canceled by the shutdown, while only 14 flights daily were affected at Greater Cincinnati Airport.

Michigan Woman Wins Puff Derby

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—A Flint, Mich., woman, Mrs. Bernice T. Steadman, has won the 20th annual transcontinental Powder Puff Derby.

Mrs. Steadman and her copilot, Mary E. Clark of Jackson, Mich., won the 2,765-mile Seattle-to-Clearwater air race in a Piper Comanche.

First to land here Wednesday were two Ohio fliers, Jean Bonar of Mansfield and Patricia Collier of Belleville, who beat the winner to Clearwater by a day.

However, the winners were determined by matching elapsed times against handicaps assigned to various planes.

Viet Red Treatment of U.S. Prisoners Under Study by American Policymakers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hanoi's latest parading of captured U.S. fliers has underlined again for Washington policymakers one of the most sensitive issues thus far of the Viet Nam war — the treatment of American prisoners.

A State Department count shows 34 U.S. servicemen are in Red hands and 233 are missing. The outlook is for bigger figures as the fighting continues.

The problem is sensitive for U.S. strategists because it directly involves American lives — and because they have found no sure way of safeguarding the prisoners' welfare.

But even with this drawback,

U.S. officials cautiously acknowledge that American G.I.'s in North Viet Nam do not appear to be getting the worst possible treatment from their captors.

A number of reports filtering out indicates that the Americans are faring about the same as other prisoners in North Viet Nam — not good food and medical attention by U.S. measure, but about on a par with that accorded Asians.

North Viet Nam is a signatory to the 1949 Geneva convention providing for humane treatment of prisoners of war. But Hanoi says the captured Americans are war criminals, not subject

to the Geneva rules.

Although Hanoi has hinted at war crimes trials for U.S. prisoners, it has not yet conducted any. Nor is it known to have executed any of the Americans.

North Vietnamese have been captured in the South. But Hanoi does not acknowledge its forces are fighting in South Viet Nam, so it has spurned the idea of prisoner exchange or a deal on reciprocal good treatment.

This still falls short of what Washington would like done for the captives, and roving Ambassador W. Averell Harriman has been put in charge of U.S. efforts to improve their lot.

U.S. strategy at this point is

to push these efforts at low key through various diplomatic channels, rather than hammering publicly at Hanoi and possibly risking something worse for the prisoners.

Thursday, for instance, the State Department gave no more than a set response — when asked — to Hanoi's broadcast account of U.S. airmen being marched in handcuffs through crowded streets.

A spokesman described it as "disregard" of North Viet Nam's obligation under the Geneva convention ban against "intimidation," "insults" and exposure to "public curiosity" against prisoners of war.

But the spokesman declined to say whether Washington was protesting the North Vietnamese action. Nor would he name any of the steps which, he said, are being taken continuously in behalf of the prisoners.

One of these steps has been an effort by Harriman to enlist help from the International Red Cross Committee. Harriman has reported that the Red Cross group has agreed to make further attempts to aid U.S. captives.

So far, it was reported, the North Vietnamese have refused access by International Red Cross representatives to the

(Continued on Page 2)

Jr. High Level Considered In Vo-Tech School Proposal

At least one local spokesman is in favor of expanding a proposed five-county area vocational-technical school program.

Pickaway County Juvenile Probate Judge Guy G. Cline, attending a meeting this week in Chillicothe on the vo-tech school plan, said today he felt the program should be expanded to include seventh, eighth and ninth graders. A

U.S. Governors

(Continued from Page One)
for the 1968 prize of top place on the ticket. There was no Democratic competition, of course, against President Johnson.

On the other side, Gov. George Romney of Michigan presented no forceful bid for his party's No. 1 nomination to oppose Johnson's expected bid for an elected second term.

Romney opposed any conference declaration on Viet Nam. He said it wasn't needed, that the governors were wasting their time in talking about things they could not control and why didn't they get down to the business that concerned them.

But in the end, after supporting Hatfield in an ill-fated amendment to limit the endorsement to support of the American fighting men in Viet Nam, he voted for the Democratic-drafted resolution.

The political effect of these maneuverings was not clear. But even Romney's good friends didn't believe that he added to his political stature by his zig-zag performance.

Gov. John Connally of Texas made it clear that the principal reason Democrats wanted the conference to act on a Viet Nam resolution was to offset criticism by some party members in Congress of the President's course.

Despite everything that was said about it, the resolution the conference passed endorsed only a fight against Communist aggression and not the methods Johnson has pursued. Thus the Republicans who supported it were left free to criticize in this year's campaign how the President had carried out his job.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$24.75; 220-240 lbs., \$24.25; 240-260 lbs., \$23.50; 260-280 lbs., \$22.75; 280-300 lbs., \$22.00; 300-350 lbs., \$20.00; 350-400 lbs., \$18.75; 180-190 lbs., \$24.25; 160-180 lbs., \$23.75.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.25
Shelled Corn	1.25
Wheat	1.25
Speltz	.85
New Soybeans	2.15
Old	.65
Barley	1.00
Eggs	.27
Heavy Hens	.18
Light Hens	.26
Butter	.77

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 4,500; barrows and gilts steady; barrows and gilts 1-190-225 lbs. 25.25-25.50; 1-3 190-250 lbs. 24.50-25.25; 2-3 240-275 lbs. 23.50-24.50; mixed 1-3 230-350 lbs. 19.00-20.00; 2-3 300-350 lbs. 18.50-17.50.

Cattle 4,500; slaughter steers strong to 5 cents higher; prime 1,200-1,400 lbs. slaughter steers 25.50-26.75; high choice and prime 1,150-1,450 lbs. 25.50-26.25; choice 900-1,425 lbs. 24.75-25.75; good 23.00-24.50; high choice and prime 900-1,100 lbs. heifers 24.75-25.00; choice 900-1,175 lbs. 23.25-24.75; good 21.25-23.25; utility and commercial cows 17.50-18.25; utility and commercial bulls 21.24.

Sheep 500; all slaughter classes steady; choice and prime 85-100 lb spring slaughter lambs 24.50-25.00; choice 23.50-24.50; cull to good shorn slaughter ewes 3.00-6.00.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.) 5,500 estimated; steady to strong with spots; 10-23 higher on butcher hogs; hogs mostly steady with spots 23 high er. No. 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs. 24.35-24.85; good No. 1 meat types 190-220 lbs. 24.75-25.25. Sows under 350 lbs. 18.50-20.25. Over 350 lbs. 17.00-18.50.

Cattle from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-Operative Assn. Closing steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings choice 24.00-26.00; good 22.50 - 24.50. Butcher stock choice heifers choice heifers 22.50-23.50; good 21.50-22.50. Utility and commercial bulls 20.00-24.50. Cows, utility and commercial 16.00-20.40. Veal calves steady; choice and prime veal 24.50-27.50; choice and good 23.50-27.50.

Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 23.00-24.50; good and choice 20.00-23.00; slaughter sheep 7.50 down.

DANCE AT THE LAKE
ATERS
5 Miles West of Chillicothe on U. S. 35
Sat. July 9 - 8 'til 12
—Featuring—
"THE CAVALIERS"
Famous & Fabulous — Admission \$1.00
Sunday Special . . . Live Music on the Beach
Swimming — Fishing — Picnicking

Deaths

MRS. CAROLYN E. DENNIS

Mrs. Carolyn Dennis, 67, Route 1, Amanda, died 3 p. m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Dennis was born in Ross County June 20, 1899, the daughter of Fred and Sarah Wagner Laubenscheimer. She was a registered nurse and was employed at Berger Hospital.

Surviving are her husband, George; one daughter, Mrs. Norman (Helen) Pontius, Route 1, Amanda; three brothers, Arthur of Cleveland, Ernest of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Elmer of Circleville; and three grandchildren.

Services will be 3:30 p. m. Saturday, in the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Carl Zahner officiating. Burial will be in Amanda Twp. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home.



PROMOTED — Harry E. Bartholomew of 206 Pontius Lane, control operator at Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company's Picway Generator Plant, has been promoted to shift supervisor. He has been with the company since 1944.

Stock Mart Trading Lags

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market firmed somewhat early this afternoon as trading dragged.

Volume at noon was a million shares less than at the same hour Thursday and reflected considerable caution on the part of the investment community.

The strike against five major airlines was on factor to upset confidence but most of the airline stocks weathered early selling and either wiped out losses or showed small gains.

Ordinary preweekend caution was heightened by a prominently published article casting doubt about prospects for the traditional summer rally.

Gasoline Tank Cause of Injury

Fred Wooten, 18, of 330 Barnes Ave., was treated at Berger Hospital Thursday after he injured his head on a gasoline tank. Other persons treated and released were:

Fred Barton, 34, Laurelville, injured his left ankle while working for Hallaway Construction.

Pamela Pontious, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry G. Pontious, 449 Stella Ave., lacerated her thumb on an umbrella.

Elizabeth Good, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Medford Good, Route 1, Stoutsville, fell off her bicycle and received abrasions to her left hand and lacerations to her left knee.

Krista Brown, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Brown, Route 4, was bitten by a rabbit.

Swim Class Graduates 145

One hundred forty-five youngsters were graduated today after completing a Red Cross Water Safety Program.

Mike Alkire, water safety director, said children can still register for the remaining programs by contacting the local Red Cross offices.

Breakdown of the age groups who completed the program include: senior life saving, 4; advanced beginners, 27; intermediates, 8; beginners, 50; and polliwogs (the youngest age group), 56.

Some of the youngsters received their training from Mrs. Richard Jones at the Jones' farm pond in Salt Creek Twp. The remainder completed instruction at the pool in Ted Lewis Park.

Harrison Ambulance Not for Emergencies

Harrison Twp. trustees have emphasized that an ambulance owned by the Harrison Volunteer Fire Department is to be used for hauling firemen to fire runs.

Only in case of extreme disaster is the vehicle to be used as an emergency ambulance.

The trustees, in defining use of the vehicle, said neither funds nor equipment are available to provide an emergency squad service.

Viet Red . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
prisoners. They also are said to have failed to turn in list of captives required under the Geneva regulations.

Some mail is getting through. The Red Cross committee says an average of 50 letters a week are going to the prisoners from friends and relatives.

Partly in hope of reciprocal action in the North, the United States has encouraged humane treatment and visits by Red Cross representatives to prisoners in South Viet Nam. And it has sought quietly from time to time to discourage executions by the Saigon regime of captured Communists.

In the U.S. view, the fact that there is no declared war in Viet Nam does not make the Geneva convention inapplicable. The convention stipulates that its provisions apply both in cases of "declared war" and in "any other armed conflict" between the signatories. The United States and South Viet Nam are signatories along with North Viet Nam.

As for war crimes trials in Hanoi, the U.S. position is that this would be "utterly unwarranted and a deliberate evasion" of the Geneva rules.

Drag Racer Fined \$100 By Judge

Terrence Lee Adams, 22, of 515 Greenacre Court, was fined \$100 and costs today in Circleville Municipal Court.

Adams was cited by the State Highway Patrol for drag racing. In addition to the fine Judge Sterling M. Lamb imposed a 15-day suspended jail sentence and placed the driver on probation for three years.

John R. McKenzie, 40, of 506 Forest Drive, was fined \$50 and costs for permitting a 14-year-old youth to operate a motor vehicle. Other cases were:

Donald Francill, 22, Marion; \$50 and costs for speeding 80 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

William Blankenship, 27, Columbus; \$25 and costs for failure to yield the right of way.

Paul Barthelmas, 71, Williamsport \$15 and costs for driving left of center.

Glenn Farnham, 38, Chillicothe; \$30 and costs for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Gary Miller, 21, Amanda; Charles Hanes Jr., 28, Route 3; \$15 and costs for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Gilbert Brady, 53, South Solon; \$12 and costs for speeding 72 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

William Warning, 38, Oak Hill; \$20 and costs for speeding 80 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

James R. Slaughter, 30, Southfield, Mich.; Richard Wagner, Jr., 32, Lorain; \$10 and costs for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Summer Said Season for Sex Crimes

Police Chief Robert Temple today issued a statement advising all parents to warn their children to avoid strangers.

"Summer is the season when sex crimes are more likely to occur," Temple explained. "Children cannot be too careful," he continued.

He advised parents to tell their children not to play alone, not to accept gifts or rides from strangers and to ignore strangers if approached.

"Promptness in reporting any suspicious acting person is vitally necessary in controlling sex crimes," Temple emphasized.

He cited an incident which allegedly occurred yesterday. It was not reported until nearly two hours after it happened.

"Our hands are tied when we get no more cooperation than this," Temple said.

He urged youngsters to get a good description of any stranger who approaches them. If the stranger is in a car, they should make an attempt to get the license number of the vehicle.

250,000 Use

(Continued from Page 1)
The five airlines serve 231 cities in the United States and 23 cities abroad. Their 94,000 employees represents about 64 per cent of the industry's total employment. In terms of revenue passenger miles the five firms account for 61 per cent of domestic trunk airline operations.

Shortly after the talks collapsed, the chairman of a presidential panel that had made recommendations to settle the dispute asked that the strike be postponed for two weeks for further mediation.

The chairman, Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., said in a statement that "this is one case in which there is no possible justification for the union to strike."

"This union cannot justify holding a strike gun at the head of its government in this hour of international crisis," he said.

The union seeks wage increases totaling 53 cents an hour over a three-year period. The airlines offered 30 cents an hour and the presidential panel headed by Morse had recommended raises up to 48 cents an hour. The current hourly wage is \$3.52.

The union also asked that vacation periods be liberalized to four weeks after 15 years instead of after 20, and that Good Friday be added as an eighth annual holiday.

The union said it would drop demands that the work week be reduced from 40 hours to 37½ hours, and that overtime pay rates be increased.

It demanded, however, that the airlines bear the entire cost of pension plans and of health and welfare plans, and that the latter be liberalized to provide full coverage for employees and dependents.

Grass Fire Doused

The Circleville Fire Department was called at 4:05 p. m. Thursday to extinguish a grass fire in the median strip on Route 23 south of the city.

Reds, U.S. Remain Mum On Indian Call for Peace

LONDON (AP) — The U. S. and Communist governments were silent today on Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's proposal for an immediate Geneva conference and the end of American bombing of North Viet Nam.

Mrs. Gandhi proposed Thursday that convening of the conference be followed by a truce and that a settlement include the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Viet Nam and guarantees of neutral independence for Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia.

There "can be no military solution in Viet Nam" and there is no alternative to a peaceful settlement, she said in a broadcast before leaving for talks with leaders of the United Arab Republic, Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union. She arrived in Cairo today to meet with President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Most foreign governments, including those of the United States and North Viet Nam, were informed of Mrs. Gandhi's proposal in advance. She also sent a personal letter to President Ho Chi Minh of North Viet Nam.

The crux of her proposal was another Geneva conference of the type held in 1954 to negotiate an end to the French Indochina War. The agreements reached at that conference are theoretically still in force and Britain and the Soviet Union remain the conference cochairmen.

Mrs. Gandhi said the cochairmen, instead of debating how the warring nations could be brought to the negotiating table, should immediately convene another meeting at Geneva.

Mainly About People

Carroll Blanton, New Holland, has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Estella Rühl, Mount Sterling, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mr. William Wilkinson, 203½ W. Mill St., has been admitted to University Hospital, Columbus, as a medical patient. He is in room 1071.

Mr. Stanley Wilkinson, 208 Lancaster Pike, has been admitted to Brown Hospital, Dayton.

Emmett Chapel Church is sponsoring a smorgasbord at the Grange Building at the Fairgrounds Saturday, July 16. Serving 5 to 8. —ad.

Drive-In Church services will be held Sunday morning at 8:30 at the Starlight Cruise-In Theater on the Stoutsville Road. The public is cordially invited.—ad.

Elm Grove driving range. Route 188. Temporary hours, 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. —ad.

Dance, tonight, 4-H Grange Building. 8 to 11 p. m. featuring "The Danes." —ad.

V.F.W. Dance, Friday, July 8 and Saturday, July 9. 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Members and guests. —ad.

"I offer these proposals as no more than an idea," Mrs. Gandhi said. "India is committed to a peaceful solution and not to any particular solution. We would be willing to support any alternative proposal that offers hope of success."

India is the chairman of the International Control Commission set up to oversee application of the provisions of the 1954 conference. Its other members are Canada and Poland.

Mrs. Gandhi proposed that the commission supervise the truce while the conference was in session. She indicated she felt the commission should be strengthened and said India would be willing to accept "whatever additional responsibility this might entail."

The United States did not sign the 1954 Geneva accords but has indicated that it considers them a basis for negotiations. President Johnson and other administration officials have said the United States is ready for unconditional peace talks at any time but have also added that as long as North Viet Nam per-

sists in its aggression against South Viet Nam, the United States will keep on fighting.

North Viet Nam has insisted that withdrawal of foreign troops precede any peace negotiations and that the Viet Cong guerrillas in the South be given a seat at any negotiations. The United States opposes both demands, although it is willing for Viet Cong representatives to attend as part of the North Vietnamese delegation.

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson joined Mrs. Gandhi in calling for a Geneva conference and a Viet Nam truce. Wilson goes to Moscow July 16-18 to talk with Soviet leaders and is scheduled to visit President Johnson in Washington later in the month.

British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart said Wilson "will impress on the Soviet government our view that negotiations are urgently needed" and that as cochairmen of the 1954 Geneva conference the two nations have an obligation to promote peace talks.

U.S. Planes Again Pound Red Oil, Rail, Missile Sites

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U. S. fighterbombers blasted oil, rail and missile sites in North Viet Nam Thursday, dodged Communist MIGs and missiles and knocked out four torpedo boats, the U. S. command reported.

In a day of furious air action, two American planes were shot down. The pilot of one was rescued; the other is missing.

The four torpedo boats were spotted by reconnaissance planes near a coastal island about 30 miles southeast of Haiphong. The Navy said the camouflaged boats opened fire.

Three attack flights were launched from the carriers Constellation and Hancock. They reported sinking two of the torpedo boats trying to flee, heavily damaging another and leaving the fourth beached and burning. It was the third attack on North Vietnamese torpedo boats within a week.

Both U. S. and Vietnamese military headquarters reported only minor skirmishes in the ground war in South Viet Nam. A U. S. spokesman said there

was no significant contact with the enemy in the past 24 hours.

The Navy reported that its planes which raided the Haiphong fuel depot Tuesday had just about finished the destruction of the port facilities for unloading and storing oil-in-

cluding two vital oilpumping stations—following the first attack three 10 days ago. The announcement indicated only about six per cent of the installation still remained.

Besides the followup Haiphong strike U.S. planes Thursday blasted an oil dump 35 miles north of Hanoi, another 43 miles southeast of Vinh and a missile site 20 miles northeast of Haiphong. The Air Force also reported destroying 26 boxcars, damaging 48 and cutting the tracks in 28 places.

U.S. Navy and Air Force planes flew a total of 77 missions Thursday. A spokesman said there were about 250 individual plane strikes. The air losses brought the number of American planes shot down since the start of the air war on Feb. 7, 1965, to 282.

FIRST LADY
BREAD
6 1-lb. loaves **97¢**

WARD'S ROYAL BLUE MARKET
166 W. Main St.

LAST 2 DAYS **STARLIGHT 2** BIG HITS

THE GREAT RACE
TONY CURTIS • JACK LEMMON
NATALIE WOOD
WARNER BROS. PRESENTS
TECHNICOLOR

PLUS WALT DISNEY'S

GOLDEN HORSESHOE REVUE
WALT DISNEY PRESENTS
TECHNICOLOR

STARTS SUNDAY 2 BIG HITS

THAT DARN CAT
MICKEY ROONEY
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
TECHNICOLOR

PLUS SECOND BIG HIT IN COLOR

TAFFY AND THE JUNGLE HUNTER
TECHNICOLOR

ATOMIC SPEEDWAY
12 Mile South of Chillicothe, Ohio, on Blaine Highway. West of 23 at Alma.
SATURDAY NIGHTS T.T. 7 P.M. RACING 8
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Postponed
Firecracker Championship
\$1,500 Guaranteed Purse — Trophies
50-Lap Modified
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TONITE AND SAT.
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THE SPY WITH MY FACE
ROBERT VAUGHN • SENTA BERGER • DAVID MC CALLUM
TO TRAP A SPY
ROBERT VAUGHN • DAVID MC CALLUM
ELVIS PRESLEY AND A PARADISE OF SONGS!
BLUE HAWAII
HAL WALLIS
JOAN BLACKMAN • ANGELA LANSBURY • NANCY WALTERS • NORMAN TAYLOR • THE MATELLS
STARTS SUNDAY
SANDRA DEE BOBBY DARIN DONALD O'CONNOR
That Funny Feeling
JAMES GARNER DICK VAN DYKE ELKE SOMMER ANGIE DICKINSON
The Art of Love
ETHEL MERMAN
ROSS HUNTER PRESENTS

Jr. High Level Considered In Vo-Tech School Proposal

At least one local spokesman is in favor of expanding a proposed five-county area vocational-technical school program.

Pickaway County Juvenile Probate Judge Guy G. Cline, attending a meeting this week in Chillicothe on the vo-tech school plan, said today he felt the program should be expanded to include seventh, eighth and ninth graders. A

current proposal submitted by the Ohio Department of Education calls for instruction for 11th and 12th graders under a vocational phase. The technical phase would carry two years beyond high school.

Representatives of about 30 industries attended the Chillicothe session, the second in a series of meetings. They were asked to make known what fields of training they feel a proposed vocational-technical school should provide.

Asking the civic leaders for opinions were Dr. Byrl Shoemaker and D. R. Purkey of the Ohio Department of Education.

U.S. Governors

(Continued from Page One) for the 1968 prize of top place on the ticket. There was no Democratic competition, of course, against President Johnson.

On the other side, Gov. George Romney of Michigan presented no formal bid for his party's No. 1 nomination to oppose Johnson's expected bid for an elected second term.

Romney opposed any conference declaration on Viet Nam. He said it wasn't needed, that the governors were wasting their time in talking about things they could not control and why didn't they get down to the business that concerned them.

But in the end, after supporting Haffield in an ill-fated amendment to limit the endorsement to support of the American fighting men in Viet Nam, he voted for the Democratic-drafted resolution.

The political effect of these maneuvers was not clear. But even Romney's good friends didn't believe that he added to his political stature by his zig-zag performance.

Gov. John Connally of Texas made it clear that the principal reason Democrats wanted the conference to act on a Viet Nam resolution was to offset criticism by some party members in Congress of the President's course.

Despite everything that was said about it, the resolution of the conference passed endorsed only a fight against Communist aggression and not the methods Johnson has pursued. Thus the Republicans who supported it were left free to criticize in this year's campaign how the President had carried out his job.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$24.75; 220-240 lbs., \$24.25; 240-260 lbs., \$23.50; 260-280 lbs., \$22.75; 280-300 lbs., \$22.00; 300-350 lbs., \$20.00; 350-400 lbs., \$18.75; 180-190 lbs., \$24.25; 160-180 lbs., \$23.75.

Cash prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.25
Shelled Corn	1.28
Wheat	1.25
Speltz	1.28
New Soybeans	2.63
Old	2.65
Barley	1.00
Eggs	1.07
Heavy Hens	1.30
Light Hens	1.26
Butter	.77

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs: 1,500 barrows and gilts steady; barrows and gilts 1-190-220 lbs. 25.25-26.50; 1-190-250 lbs. 24.50-25.25; 2-230-270 lbs. 23.50-24.50; mixed 1-3 230-240 lb. sows 19.00-20.00; 2-300-350 lbs. 16.50-17.50.

Cattle: 4,500 slaughter steers strong to 5 cents higher; prime 1,200-1,400 lbs. slaughter steers 36.50-38.75; high choice and prime 1,150-1,450 lbs. 25.50-26.25; choice 900-1,225 lbs. 24.75-25.75; good 25.00-24.50; high choice and prime 900-1,100 lb. heifers 24.75-25.00; choice 90-1,175 lbs. 23.25-24.75; good 21.25-22.25; utility and commercial cows 17.5-18.25; utility and commercial bulls 21.25.

Sheep: 500 all slaughter classes steady; choice and prime 85-100 lb spring slaughter lambs 45-25.00; choice 25.50-24.50; cull to good chorn slaughter ewes 3.00-3.00.

COLUMBUS (AP) — Hogs: (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.) 5,500 estimated; steady to strong with spots 10-25 higher on butcher hogs; cows mostly steady with spots 25 high er. No. 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs. 24.35-24.85; graded No. 1 meat types 190-220 lbs. 24.75-25.25; Sows under 350 lbs. 18.50-20.25; over 350 lbs. 17.00-18.50.

Cattle from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-Operative (Asian) Closing steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings choice 21.00-26.00; good 22.50 - 24.50. Butcher stock choice heifers choice 22.50-23.50; good 21.50-22.50. Utility and commercial bulls 20.00-24.50. Cows, utility and commercial 16.00-20.40. Veal calves steady; choice and prime veals 27.50-30.50; choice and good 23.50-27.50. Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 22.00-24.50; good and choice 20.00-23.00; slaughter sheep 7.50 down.

DANCE AT THE LAKE

ATERS

5 Miles West of Chillicothe on U. S. 35

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Famous & Fabulous — Admission \$1.00

Sanday Special . . . Live Music on the Beach

Swimming — Fishing — Picnicking

Deaths

MRS. CAROLYN E. DENNIS
Mrs. Carolyn Dennis, 67, Route 1, Amanda, died 3 p. m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Dennis was born in Ross County June 20, 1899, the daughter of Fred and Sarah Wagner Laubenschneier. She was a registered nurse and was employed at Berger Hospital.

Surviving are her husband, George; one daughter, Mrs. Norman (Helen) Pontius, Route 1, Amanda; three brothers, Arthur of Cleveland, Ernest of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Elmer of Circleville; and three grandchildren.

Services will be 3:30 p. m. Saturday, in the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Carl Zahner officiating. Burial will be in Amanda Twp. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home.



PROMOTED — Harry E. Bartholomew of 206 Pontius Lane, control operator at Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company's Picway Generator Plant, has been promoted to shift supervisor. He has been with the company since 1944.

Stock Mart Trading Lags

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market firmed somewhat early this afternoon as trading dragged.

Volume at noon was a million shares less than at the same hour Thursday and reflected considerable caution on the part of the investment community.

The strike against five major airlines was on factor to upset confidence but most of the airline stocks weathered early selling and either wiped out losses or showed small gains.

Ordinary preweekend caution was heightened by a prominent published article casting doubt about prospects for the traditional summer rally.

Gasoline Tank Cause of Injury

Fred Wooten, 18, of 330 Barnes Ave., was treated at Berger Hospital Thursday after he injured his head on a gasoline tank. Other persons treated and released were:

Fred Barton, 34, Laurelville, injured his left ankle while working for Hallaway Construction.

Pamela Pontius, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry G. Pontius, 449 Stella Ave., lacerated her thumb on an umbrella.

Elizabeth Good, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Medford Good, Route 1, Stoutsville, fell off her bicycle and received abrasions to her left hand and lacerations to her left knee.

Krista Brown, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Brown, Route 4, was bitten by a rabbit.

Swim Class Graduates 145

One hundred forty-five youngsters were graduated today after completing a Red Cross Water Safety Program.

Mike Alkire, water safety director, said children can still register for the remaining programs by contacting the local Red Cross offices.

Breakdown of the age groups who completed the program include: senior life saving, 4; advanced beginners, 20; intermediates, 8; beginners, 50; and polliwogs (the youngest age group), 56.

Some of the youngsters received their training from Mrs. Richard Jones at the Jones farm pond in Salt Creek Twp.

The remainder completed instruction at the pool in Ted Lewis Park.

Harrison Ambulance Not for Emergencies

Harrison Twp. trustees have emphasized that an ambulance owned by the Harrison Volunteer Fire Department is to be used for hauling firemen to fire runs.

Only in case of extreme disaster is the vehicle to be used as an emergency ambulance.

The trustees, in defining use of the vehicle, said neither funds nor equipment are available to provide an emergency squad service.

ATOMIC SPEEDWAY

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SATURDAY NIGHTS T. T. 7 P.M. RACING 8

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Viet Red . . .

(Continued from Page 1) prisoners. They also are said to have failed to turn in list of captives required under the Geneva regulations.

Some mail is getting through. The Red Cross committee says an average of 50 letters a week are going to the prisoners from friends and relatives.

Partly in hope of reciprocal action in the North, the United States has encouraged humane treatment and visits by Red Cross representatives to prisoners in South Viet Nam. And it has sought quietly from time to time to discourage executions by the Saigon regime of captured Communists.

In the U.S. view, the fact that there is no declared war in Viet Nam does not make the Geneva convention inapplicable. The convention stipulates that its provisions apply both in cases of "declared war" and in "any other armed conflict" between the signatories. The United States and South Viet Nam are signatories along with North Viet Nam.

As for war crimes trials in Hanoi, the U.S. position is that this would be "utterly unwarranted and a deliberate evasion" of the Geneva rules.

Drag Racer Fined \$100 By Judge

Terrence Lee Adams, 22, of 515 Greenacre Court, was fined \$100 and costs today in Circleville Municipal Court.

Adams was cited by the State Highway Patrol for drag racing. In addition to the fine Judge Sterling M. Lamb imposed a 15-day suspended jail sentence and placed the driver on probation for three years.

John R. McKenzie, 40, of 506 Forest Drive, was fined \$50 and costs for permitting a 14-year-old youth to operate a motor vehicle. Other cases were:

Donald Francill, 22, Marion: \$50 and costs for speeding 80 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

William Blankenship, 27, Columbus: \$25 and costs for failure to yield the right of way.

Paul Barthelmas, 71, Williamsport: \$15 and costs for driving left of center.

Glenn Farnham, 38, Chillicothe: \$30 and costs for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Gary Miller, 21, Amanda; Charles Hanes Jr., 28, Route 3; \$15 and costs for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Gilbert Brady, 33, South Solon: \$12 and costs for speeding 72 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

William Warning, 38, Oak Hill: \$20 and costs for speeding 80 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

James R. Slaughter, 30, Southfield, Mich.; Richard Waggoner, Jr., 32, Lorain: \$10 and costs for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Summer Said Season for Sex Crimes

Police Chief Robert Temple today issued a statement advising all parents to warn their children to avoid strangers.

"Summer is the season when sex crimes are more likely to occur," Temple explained. "Children cannot be too careful," he continued.

He advised parents to tell their children not to play alone, not to accept gifts or rides from strangers and to ignore strangers if approached.

"Promptness in reporting any suspicious acting person is vitally necessary in controlling sex crimes," Temple emphasized.

He cited an incident which allegedly occurred yesterday. It was not reported until nearly two hours after it happened.

"Our hands are tied when we get no more cooperation than this," Temple said.

He urged youngsters to get a good description of any stranger who approaches them. If the stranger is in a car, they should make an attempt to get the license number of the vehicle.

250,000 Use

(Continued from Page 1)

The five airlines serve 231 cities in the United States and 23 cities abroad. Their 94,000 employees represents about 64 per cent of the industry's total employment. In terms of revenue passenger miles the five firms account for 61 per cent of domestic trunk airline operations.

Shortly after the talks collapsed, the chairman of a presidential panel that had made recommendations to settle the dispute asked that the strike be postponed for two weeks for further mediation.

The chairman, Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., said in a statement that "this is one case in which there is no possible justification for the union to strike."

"This union cannot justify holding a strike gun at the head of its government in this hour of international crisis," he said.

The union seeks wage increases totaling 53 cents an hour over a three-year period. The airlines offered 30 cents an hour and the presidential panel headed by Morse had recommended raises up to 48 cents an hour. The current hourly wage is \$3.52.

The union also asked that vacation periods be liberalized to four weeks after 15 years instead of after 20, and that Good Friday be added as an eighth annual holiday.

The union said it would drop demands that the work week be reduced from 40 hours to 37½ hours, and that overtime pay rates be increased.

It demanded, however, that the airlines bear the entire cost of pension plans and of health and welfare plans, and that the latter be liberalized to provide full coverage for employees and dependents.

Grass Fire Doused

The Circleville Fire Department was called at 4:05 p. m. Thursday to extinguish a grass fire in the median strip on Route 23 south of the city.

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Reds, U.S. Remain Mum On Indian Call for Peace

LONDON (AP) — The U. S. and Communist governments were silent today on Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's proposal for an immediate Geneva conference and the end of American bombing of North Viet Nam.

Mrs. Gandhi proposed Thursday that convening of the conference be followed by a truce and that a settlement include the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Viet Nam and guarantees of neutral independence for Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia.

There "can be no military solution in Viet Nam" and there is no alternative to a peaceful settlement, she said in a broadcast before leaving for talks with leaders of the United Arab Republic, Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union. She arrived in Cairo today to meet with President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Most foreign governments, including those of the United States and North Viet Nam, were informed of Mrs. Gandhi's proposal in advance. She also sent a personal letter to President Ho Chi Minh of North Viet Nam.

The crux of her proposal was another Geneva conference of the type held in 1954 to negotiate an end to the French Indochina War. The agreements reached at that conference are theoretically still in force and Britain and the Soviet Union remain the conference cochairmen.

Mrs. Gandhi said the cochairmen, instead of debating how the warring nations could be brought to the negotiating table, should immediately convene another meeting at Geneva.

Mainly About People

Carroll Blanton, New Holland, has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Estella Rihl, Mount Sterling, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mr. William Wilkinson, 203½ W. Mill St., has been admitted to University Hospital, Columbus, as a medical patient. He is in room 1071.

Mr. Stanley Wilkinson, 208 Lancaster Pike, has been admitted to Brown Hospital, Dayton.

Emmett Chapel Church is sponsoring a smorgasbord at the Grange Building at the Fairgrounds Saturday, July 16. Serving 5 to 8. —ad.

Drive-In Church services will be held Sunday morning at 8:30 at the Starlight Cruise-In Theater on the Stoutsville Road. The public is cordially invited. —ad.

Elm Grove driving range, Route 188. Temporary hours, 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. —ad.

Dance, tonight, 4-H Grange Building, 8 to 11 p. m. featuring "The Dances." —ad.

V.F.W. Dance, Friday, July 8 and Saturday, July 9 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Members and guests. —ad.

"I offer these proposals as no more than an idea," Mrs. Gandhi said. "India is committed to a peaceful solution and not to any particular solution. We would be willing to support any alternative proposal that offers hope of success."

India is the chairman of the International Control Commission set up to oversee application of the provisions of the 1954 conference. Its other members are Canada and Poland.

Mrs. Gandhi proposed that the commission supervise the truce while the conference was in session. She indicated she felt the commission should be strengthened and said India would be willing to accept "whatever additional responsibility this might entail."

The United States did not sign the 1954 Geneva accords but has indicated that it considers them a basis for negotiations. President Johnson and other administration officials have said the United States is ready for unconditional peace talks at any time but have also added that as long as North Viet Nam per-

sists in its aggression against South Viet Nam, the United States will keep on fighting.

North Viet Nam has insisted that withdrawal of foreign troops precede any peace negotiations and that the Viet Cong guerrillas in the South be given a seat at any negotiations. The United States opposes both demands, although it is willing for Viet Cong representatives to attend as part of the North Vietnamese delegation.

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson joined Mrs. Gandhi in calling for a Geneva conference and a Viet Nam truce. Wilson goes to Moscow July 16-18 to talk with Soviet leaders and is scheduled to visit President Johnson in Washington later in the month.

British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart said Wilson "will impress on the Soviet government our view that negotiations are urgently needed" and that as cochairmen of the 1954 Geneva conference the two nations have an obligation to promote peace talks.

U.S. Planes Again Pound Red Oil, Rail, Missile Sites

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U. S. fighterbombers blasted oil, rail and missile sites in North Viet Nam Thursday, dodged Communist MIGs and missiles and knocked out four torpedo boats, the U. S. command reported.

In a day of furious air action, two American planes were shot down. The pilot of one was rescued; the other is missing.

The four torpedo boats were spotted by reconnaissance planes near a coastal island about 30 miles southeast of Haiphong. The Navy said the camouflaged boats opened fire.

Three attack flights were launched from the carriers Constellation and Hancock. They reported sinking two of the torpedo boats trying to flee, heavily damaging another and leaving the fourth beached and burning. It was the third attack on North Vietnamese torpedo boats within a week.

Both U. S. and Vietnamese military headquarters reported only minor skirmishes in the ground war in South Viet Nam. A U. S. spokesman said there

was no significant contact with the enemy in the past 24 hours.

The Navy reported that its planes which raided the Haiphong fuel depot Tuesday had just about finished the destruction of the port facilities for unloading and storing oil—including two vital oilpumping stations—following the first attack three to 10 days ago. The announcement indicated only about six per cent of the installation still remained.

Besides the followup Haiphong strike U.S. planes Thursday blasted an oil dump 35 miles north of Hanoi, another 43 miles southeast of Vinh and a missile site 20 miles northeast of Haiphong. The Air Force also reported destroying 26 boxcars, damaging 48 and cutting the tracks in 28 places.

U.S. Navy and Air Force planes flew a total of 77 missions Thursday. A spokesman said there were about 250 individual plane strikes. The air losses brought the number of American planes shot down since the start of the air war on Feb. 7, 1965, to 282.

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6 1-lb. loaves **97¢**
WARD'S ROYAL BLUE MARKET
166 W. Main St.

LAST 2 DAYS STARLIGHT 2 BIG HITS
THE GREAT RACE
Tony Curtis • Jack Lemmon • Natalie Wood
TECHNICOLOR

PLUS WALT DISNEY'S
GOLDEN HORSESHOE REVUE
TECHNICOLOR

STARTS SUNDAY 2 BIG HITS
Walt Disney's
THAT DARN CAT
TECHNICOLOR

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Dear Abby:

Think First, Speak Later

DEAR ABBY: Please, please print this in your column. It may save my marriage. I can't mention any names as I don't want to ruin my husband's good name, but he has been seeing another woman.

I hope I can reach that

Ohio Strike Idles 30,000 Ford Aides

CLEVELAND (AP) — More than 30,000 Ford Motor Co. hourly employees at 13 plants in five states and Canada were idle today as a result of a strike by some 8,600 employees at the company's three suburban Brook Park plants.

Two engine plants and a foundry were struck Wednesday morning by Local 1250 of the United Auto Workers Union following an all night bargaining session concerning numerous grievances. A company spokesman said the union rejected a Ford offer "in the final minutes before a strike deadline."

The company said operations at its plants must be halted during the strike in order to adjust parts production and assembly activities to the reduced availability of engines. A spokesman said other plants would be closed if the strike continued next week.

106 Rights Changes Eyed In Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) — A Civil Rights subcommittee has offered 106 recommendations aimed at combating discrimination and related poverty in the Greater Cleveland area.

The 47-page report, compiled by the Cleveland subcommittee of the Ohio State Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, was made public Thursday night.

The report summarizes commission and staff findings about the civil rights climate here in seven major areas—Housing, education, employment, police-community relations, health, welfare and municipal services.

The report emphasizes the need for more tax money "for the services needed to keep citizens in health and decency." It says that while the subcommittee's recommendations are mostly addressed to public officials, actual social changes will depend upon continued citizen concern and demand."

How Weather Looks Today

CENTRAL OHIO — Fair to night and Saturday. Warmer Saturday. Low tonight near 60. High Saturday about 90.

NORTHWEST OHIO — Fair and mild tonight. Low 60-65. Mostly sunny and warmer Saturday.

SOUTHEAST OHIO — Fair tonight and Saturday. Warmer Saturday. Low tonight in 50s. High Saturday near 90.

SOUTHWEST OHIO — Fair tonight with little temperature change. Lows 60-65. Saturday mostly sunny and a little warmer.

woman's heart and ask her to PLEASE stop seeing my husband as I love him very much.

It just about kills me to know that someone else has taken my place with him. I have always been true to my husband and have been a good wife and mother. I would do anything for him, Abby. We have four children who love him, too. I am in hopes that the woman believes in God and will stop seeing my husband.

PRAYING
DEAR PRAYING: Your husband's conscience won't take orders from the "other" woman's heart. Try to reach your husband's sense of decency, morality, responsibility and honor. He is not being held captive, you know.

Don't nag, beg, or drive him out of your home with threats or hysterics. Make every effort to reason calmly with him until he comes to his senses. And keep praying.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year old girl who has read your column for years but I've never seen a problem like mine. I know I am too forward with the boys, but I can't help making a fool of myself.

I am always bumping into them accidentally, on purpose, being loud, and making silly remarks that aren't ladylike. I flirt and try to be real cute, but am always saying the wrong thing at the wrong time. Afterwards I see what I did wrong and I feel just awful. I don't want to be known as a flirt and boy-chaser, Abby. I sure need your help. How can I overcome this?

BOY CHASER
DEAR BOY CHASER: You are intelligent to realize what your problem is and honest to admit it. Now in order to overcome your forwardness, bear this in mind: When you are in the company of boys, THINK before you speak.

Don't talk because you HAVE TO SAY SOMETHING, talk because you HAVE SOMETHING TO SAY. If you sit as a lady, walk as a lady, and talk as a lady you will soon be considered one.

Ohio Income Tax Labeled Possible — If

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — State Auditor Roger Cloud says a state income tax might be considered in Ohio if Congress decides to allow individuals or corporations to apply 40 per cent of state income tax payments to federal income tax liabilities.

Under such a system, Cloud said Thursday, "any state would be at a disadvantage if it did not have its own state income tax."

He added that if such a tax were enacted, clarification would be needed of a constitutional provision that half the tax's revenues must be returned to local political subdivisions.

However, Cloud told a meeting of the Municipal Finance Officers' Association here that while "major changes in public programs and some revenue sources may occur, there was little indication that the traditional areas of revenue will not continue to be protected for local government."

Commercial Fishermen Missing Boat in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The people of the United States are eating more seafood than ever before.

Yet, the nation's commercial fishermen are failing to capitalize on the demand, even though they receive more for their catch last year than ever before, government officials say.

They pointed to statistics showing:
1. Per capita consumption of fishery products in 1965 reached 11 pounds, the highest annual figure since 1954 and nearly half a pound higher than the 1964 average. The population also increased.

2. For the first time in history, U.S. imports of edible fishery products in 1965 exceeded 50 per cent of the supply and this country became the world's largest importer of such products.

3. The catch by U.S. fishermen, including industrial fish, was 4.7 billion pounds last year, only 4 per cent higher than the 1964 take, but the income of these fishermen was a record \$451 million, compared with \$390 million in 1964.

4. The total supply of edible fishery products was 5.1 billion pounds last year, a record, and up from the previous high of 4.9 billion pounds in 1964.

5. It developed that fishery resources off the shores of the United States could supply this nation with five times its present catch and provide the raw material needed to make it a major exporter of fishery products.

The Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, in the Interior Department, points out that the world's seafood harvest soared from 102.3 billion pounds in 1963 to 113.8 billion pounds in 1964 and that the expansion continued into 1965.

"The United States, however, did not share in this expansion of production and remained fifth among the fishing nations of the world," the bureau said.

Donald L. McKernan, director of the bureau, said in an interview there is cause for optimism, however, that domestic fisheries will be restored to their traditional place as one of the leading fishing nations of the world.

He said the government, aware of the tremendous potential fishery resources and the increase of foreign fishing activity off the U.S. coasts, has expanded programs of research, development, and services in its effort to insure that the nation participates fully in the harvest.

McKernan rejected suggestions that there are shortages of various types of seafood because of over-fishing of the oceans, or because of foreign fishing off the American coasts.

He said a major reason for price increases of some fishery products has been public demand for higher quality, and preparation as convenience foods.

He said the normal law of supply and demand also has been reflected in prices for such things as canned tuna and oysters, with reduced production followed by higher prices.

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Cincinnati Strangler Fails; Bite Helps Trap Suspect

CINCINNATI (AP) — A Fairmount area housewife was attacked by a stranger Thursday night and police said early today they had a man in custody.

The woman, Mrs. Betty Ruth Ross, 28, managed to bite the right hand of the man who looped a wire around her neck in the basement of her home. The assailant then fled.

Police threw out a dragnet around the house and two hours later arrested a 23-year-old Negro about 10 blocks from the Ross home. News of the attack aroused residents of the area and several of them chased the suspect before he was arrested.

No charges were immediately filed.

The man had a bloody mark on his right knuckle, but told

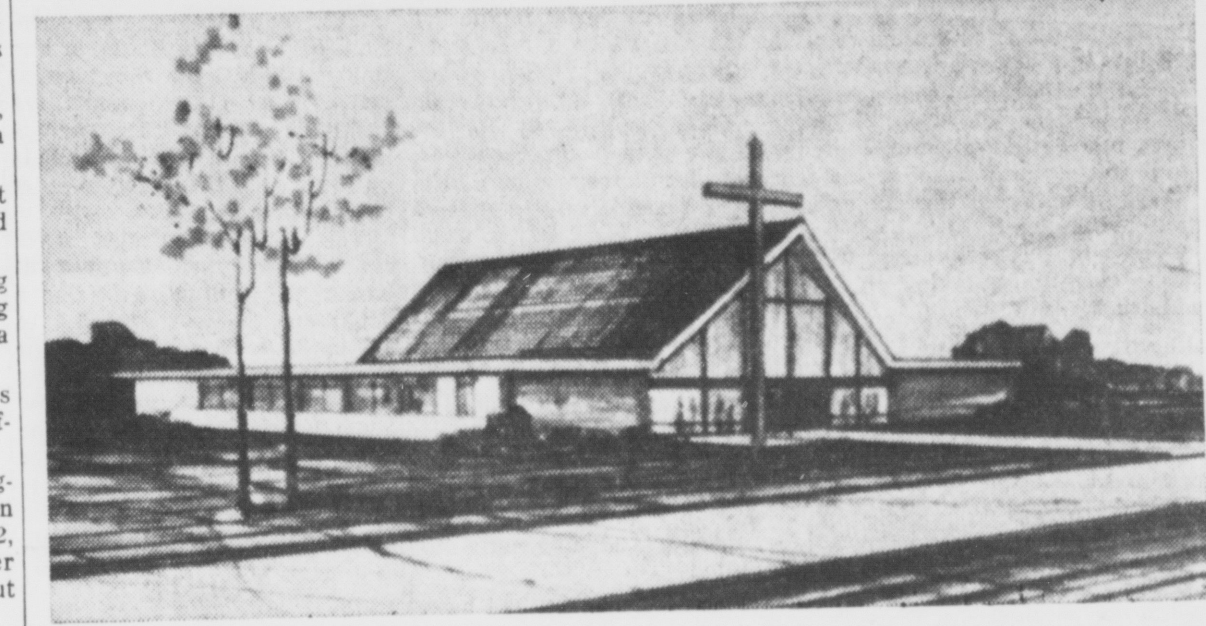
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USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

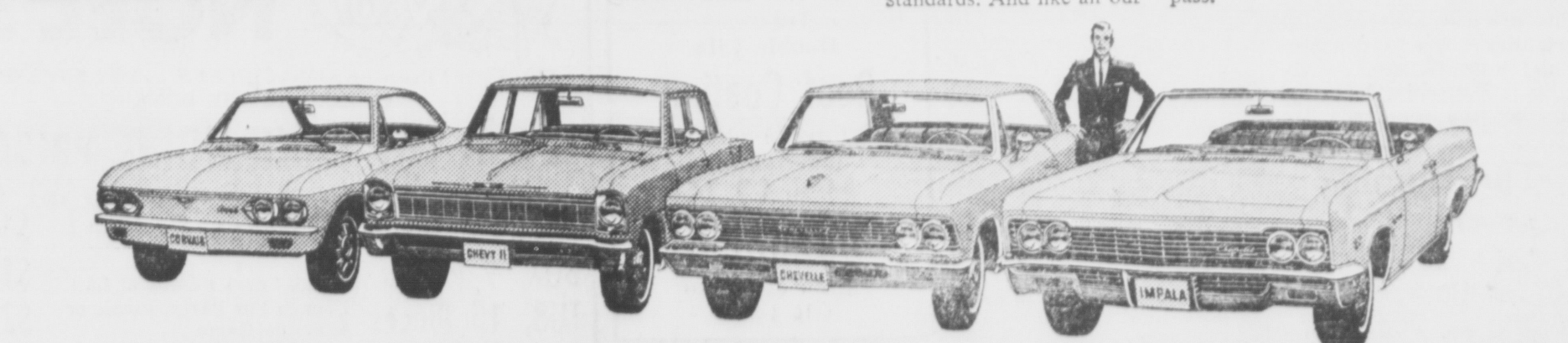


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SEE THE MAN WHO CAN SAVE YOU THE MOST

YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER

Left to right: Corvair Monza Sport Coupe—You go for bucket seats, light steering, crisp cornering and a flat ride? You're a Monza man. Chevy II Nova 4-Door Sedan—You'd never know by looking at it, but this trimly styled family pleaser is a thrift car. Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe—Put your size V8 in this travel machine (you can order up to 275 horsepower) and take off. Chevrolet Impala Convertible—Richly upholstered, foam-cushioned, thickly carpeted, this one's long on luxury even by Impala standards. And like all our new cars it offers you eight standard features for your added safety, including an outside rearview mirror. Always check it before you pass.



That's the beauty of buying America's most popular make of car—especially right now when summer savings are extra tempting. It just makes sense that you're going to save in a big way by seeing the man who's doing business in a big way. So go see what your Chevrolet dealer can save you right now on a luxurious new Chevrolet, racy Chevelle, trusty Chevy II or sporty Corvair. This year's cars by Chevrolet are the most. And right now—so are the savings.



We Can Afford Any College I Choose

My parents know college costs a lot. That's why Dad's putting his money into a Scioto Savings Account. They pay a higher interest rate, and are safely insured, up to \$10,000 by a Federal agency.

SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.

"A Friendly Place to Save"

157 W. Main St.

Circleville

HARDEN CHEVROLET COMPANY

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Puren

Think First, Speak Later

DEAR ABBY: Please, please print this in your column. It may save my marriage. I can't mention any names as I don't want to ruin my husband's good name, but he has been seeing another woman.

I hope I can reach that

woman's heart and ask her to PLEASE stop seeing my husband as I love him very much.

It just about kills me to know that someone else has taken my place with him. I have always been true to my husband and have been a good wife and mother. I would do anything for him, Abby. We have four children who love him, too. I am in hopes that the woman believes in God and will stop seeing my husband.

PRAYING

DEAR PRAYING: Your husband's conscience won't take orders from the "other" woman's heart. Try to reach your husband's sense of decency, morality, responsibility and honor. He is not being held captive, you know.

Don't nag, beg, or drive him out of your home with threats or hysterics. Make every effort to reason calmly with him until he comes to his senses. And keep praying.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year old girl who has read your column for years but I've never seen a problem like mine. I know I am too forward with the boys, but I can't help making a fool of myself.

I am always bumping into them accidentally, on purpose, being loud, and making silly remarks that aren't ladylike. I flirt and try to be real cute, but am always saying the wrong thing at the wrong time. Afterwards I see what I did wrong and I feel just awful. I don't want to be known as a flirt and boy-chaser, Abby. I sure need your help. How can I overcome this?

BOY CHASER

DEAR BOY CHASER: You are intelligent to realize what your problem is and honest to admit it. Now in order to overcome your forwardness, bear this in mind: When you are in the company of boys, THINK before you speak.

Don't talk because you HAVE TO SAY SOMETHING, talk because you HAVE SOMETHING TO SAY. If you sit as a lady, walk as a lady, and talk as a lady you will soon be considered one.

Ohio Income Tax Labeled Possible — If

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — State Auditor Roger Cloud says a state income tax might be considered in Ohio if Congress decides to allow individuals or corporations to apply 40 per cent of state income tax payments to federal income tax liabilities.

Under such a system, Cloud said Thursday, "any state would be at a disadvantage if it did not have its own state income tax."

He added that if such a tax were enacted, clarification would be needed of a constitutional provision that half the tax's revenues must be returned to local political subdivisions.

However, Cloud told a meeting of the Municipal Finance officers' Association here that while "major changes in public programs and some revenue sources may occur, there was little indication that the traditional areas of revenue will not continue to be protected for local government."

Commercial Fishermen Missing Boat in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The people of the United States are eating more seafood than ever before.

Yet, the nation's commercial fishermen are failing to capitalize on the demand, even though they receive more for their catch last year than ever before, government officials say.

They pointed to statistics showing:

1 Per capital consumption of fishery products in 1965 reached 11 pounds, the highest annual figure since 1954 and nearly half a pound higher than the 1964 average. The population also increased.

2 For the first time in history, U.S. imports of edible fishery products in 1965 exceeded 50 per cent of the supply and this country became the world's largest importer of such products.

3 The catch by U.S. fishermen, including industrial fish, was 4.7 billion pounds last year, only 4 per cent higher than the 1964 take, but the income of these fishermen was a record \$451 million, compared with \$390 million in 1964.

4 The total supply of edible fishery products was 5.1 billion pounds last year, a record, and up from the previous high of 4.9 billion pounds in 1964.

5 It developed that fishery resources off the shores of the United States could supply this nation with five times its present catch and provide the raw material needed to make it a major exporter of fishery products.

The Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, in the Interior Department, points out that the world's seafood harvest soared from 102.3 billion pounds in 1963 to 113.8 billion pounds in 1964 and that the expansion continued into 1965.

"The United states, however, did not share in this expansion of production and remained fifth among the fishing nations of the world," the bureau said.

Donald L. McKernan, director of the bureau, said in an interview there is cause for optimism, however, that domestic fisheries will be restored to their traditional place as one of the leading fishing nations of the world.

He said the government, aware of the tremendous potential fishery resources and the increase of foreign fishing activ-

ity off the U.S. coasts, has expanded programs of research, development, and services in its effort to insure that the nation participates fully in the harvest.

McKernan rejected suggestions that there are shortages of various types of seafood because of over-fishing of the oceans, or because of foreign fishing off the American coasts.

He said a major reason for price increases of some fishery products has been public demand for higher quality, and preparation as convenience foods.

He said the normal law of supply and demand also has been reflected in prices for such things as canned tuna and oysters, with reduced production followed by higher prices.

Cincinnati Strangler Fails; Bite Helps Trap Suspect

CINCINNATI (AP)—A Fairmount area housewife was attacked by a strangler Thursday night and police said early today they had a man in custody.

The woman, Mrs. Betty Ruth Ross, 28, managed to bite the right hand of the man who looped a wire around her neck in the basement of her home. The assailant then fled.

Police threw out a dragnet around the house and two hours later arrested a 23-year-old Negro about 10 blocks from the Ross home. News of the attack aroused residents of the area and several of them chased the suspect before he was arrested.

No charges were immediately filed.

The man had a bloody mark on his right knuckle, but told

police he had hurt his hand earlier in the day.

Mrs. Ross's assailant tried to choke her with a piece of wire when she went into the basement of her home. Some details of the attempt recalled the technique of the strangled blam- ed by police for three rape-slay- ings in the last seven months.

All of the murder victims were women in their 50s.

Mrs. Ross, a mother of four, was unable to give the police a description of her assailant.

She said she managed to get one hand under the wire and bite the strangler's hand.

"I bit him with everything that's in me," she said, adding that she then blacked out for a few seconds.

Her husband, Thomas, was working at a Western Union office at the time.

The series of rape-strang- ings began last Dec. 2 when Mrs. Emogene Tarrington, 52, was slain in the basement of her apartment house in the Walnut Hills section.

Mrs. Lois Dant, 58, was the next victim. Her body was found April 4 in her apartment in the Price Hill section.

Mrs. Jeannette M. Messer, 56, was killed early on June 10 as she walked her dog in Burnet Woods Park.

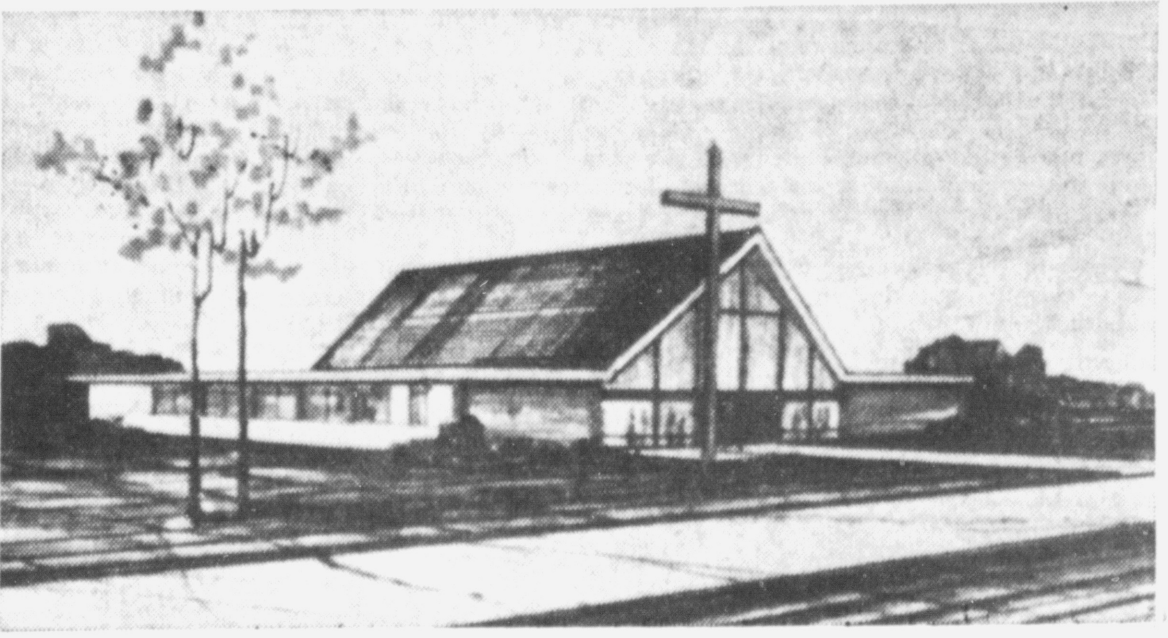
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Ohio Strike Idles 30,000 Ford Aides

CLEVELAND (AP) — More than 30,000 Ford Motor Co. hourly employees at 13 plants in five states and Canada were idle today as a result of a strike by some 8,600 employees at the company's three suburban Brook Park plants.

Two engine plants and a foundry were struck Wednesday morning by Local 1250 of the United Auto Workers Union following an all night bargaining session concerning numerous grievances. A company spokesman said the union rejected a Ford offer "in the final minutes before a strike deadline."

The company said operations at its plants must be halted during the strike in order to adjust parts production and assembly activities to the reduced availability of engines. A spokesman said other plants would be closed if the strike continued next week.

106 Rights Changes Eyed In Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP)—A Civil Rights subcommittee has offered 106 recommendations aimed at combating discrimination and related poverty in the Greater Cleveland area.

The 47-page report, compiled by the Cleveland subcommittee of the Ohio State Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, was made public Thursday night.

The report summarizes commission and staff findings about the civil rights climate here in seven major areas— Housing, education, employment, police-community relations, health, welfare and municipal services. The report emphasizes the need for more tax money "for the services needed to keep citizens in health and decency." It says that while the subcommittee's recommendations are mostly addressed to public officials, actual social changes will depend upon continued citizen concern and demand."

How Weather Looks Today

CENTRAL OHIO — Fair tonight and Saturday. Warmer Saturday. Low tonight near 60. High Saturday about 90.

NORTHWEST OHIO — Fair and mild tonight. Low 60-65. Mostly sunny and warmer Saturday.

SOUTHEAST OHIO — Fair tonight and Saturday. Warmer Saturday. Low tonight in 50s. High Saturday near 90.

SOUTHWEST OHIO — Fair tonight with little temperature change. Lows 60-65. Saturday mostly sunny and a little warmer.



Circleville Iron & Metal Co.
Clinton St.

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Postcard Writing, a Lost Art

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Millions of people take vacation trips this time of year in order to have something to write about on postcards.

Postcards are the billboards of the common man on which the chronicles in dainty prose the story of his passing:

"Drove 550 miles today. Hope to make 600 tomorrow."

"Wish you were — instead of me. This motel charges \$18 per day, and even more on days when I put water in the swimming pool."

"Having wonderful time. Hope you are changing the gravel in the cat's box regularly."

Writing postcards is undoubtedly our most widespread form of pop art. It is as American as the hot dog, the pizza pie and chop suey.

But for a people inventive enough to come up with the skyscraper, the airplane and bubble gum, it is amazing how our lack of ingenuity falters when we have to put down our

thoughts on a postal card. Words fail us, or the words we do summon up strike us as hollow even as we write them.

No scholar has won his Ph.D. by a profound study on "social consciousness in U.S. postcard literature," because it is rarely conscious and it is never literature. No Nobel Prize has ever been awarded to a postcard author, anymore than it has been given to any aviator for sky writing.

Men are peculiarly inept at composing postcards. The average man will waste an afternoon, bite his tongue raw, and develop writer's cramp composing three postcards, such as:

"Raining when we passed through Yellowstone. However, did see two bears and a forest ranger."

"Gas here costs two cents a gal less than in our town. Every thing okay in the office? Regards to the gang."

"Just saw Niagara Falls. Great place for a guy who likes outdoor showers."

Women are just the other way. They take a peculiar delight in postcards. They can even write them while descending on mul-back into the grand canyon.

A postcard is a definite challenge to a woman. She wants to be sure she gets her 4-cent stamp's worth. Where a man finds nothing to say, she can't find enough space to chronicle her scenery-thrilled soul.

The fellow who engraves the Lord's Prayer in miniaure on a penny is a piker compared to her. She tries to compress an encyclopedia on every postcard.

The big mistake most people make is in sending postcards to friends and acquaintances. It would be much wiser if they mailed them to themselves.

Then, when they got home, they'd have a lot of fun looking at the pictures of all the scenic places they visited — the beautiful places they hadn't had time to enjoy because they were too darned busy writing postcards.

The Business World

NEW YORK (AP)—The battle for the dollar is getting fiercer — and chancier. And this time, for a change, you aren't in the middle all alone. Your banker is getting right in there with you.

What's worrying him is that if he offers you much more in interest on your savings, he'll come close to squeezing off his chance for a profit.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
No. 2217
Van Smith, Executor of the
Estate of Charles E. Smith,
deceased.

Plaintiff,
Alva Smith, et al.,

Defendants

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 25th day of July, 1966, at 2:00 o'clock P. M. at the Courthouse in Circleville, Ohio, the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio and in the City of Circleville and further described as follows:

Being Lots Numbered 55 and 56 of the Fairview Subdivision of Circleville, Ohio. For a more particular description reference is made to Plat of said Subdivision as the same is recorded in Plat Book 2, pages 174 and 175 of Plat Records, Pickaway County Recorder's Office.

Said premises are appraised at Two Thousand Seven Hundred (\$2,700.00) Dollars, and must be sold for not less than two-thirds (2/3) of said appraised value. Terms of sale: One-third (1/3) cash in hand with balance on confirmation of sale and delivery of deed.

Roger E. Bennington, Attorney for Executor

Van Smith, Executor of the Estate of Charles E. Smith, deceased.

June 24, July 1, 8, 15, 22.

Usually the battle for the dollar is one that you face yourself. Mainly it's the fight to get enough dollars to meet the demands of your family for the good life and the necessities, which always seem to be a little more expensive and expansive than last year. One way to wage the battle is to make more money if the boss sees your point. Another is to borrow. And that's getting costlier all the time.

So the average person tends to think that the lenders always win, one way or the other.

Now the financial institutions are complaining that they're in a squeeze, too. Money is tight for them — and expensive to come by.

For some time they had been doing all right. The demand for loans has been soaring. Interest charges by the lending institutions have been rising fast. So their profits have been rising too.

But now the amount of interest the banks must pay to get the savings deposits they can use for lending purposes has pushed near the ceiling of what they can get from borrowers.

In some states there are legal limits on how much interest banks can charge for certain types of loans. And everywhere there is always a practical ceiling — the amount of the interest charge above which the borrower can't or won't go.

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

One of my employees stays home from his job about five days a month. He has been with me for more than 20 years, and is an exceedingly conscientious worker. When he reports "sick" his doctors never seem to find anything wrong with him. He then works doubly hard to make up for the lost time and is under constant strain while doing it.

I am truly interested in this man and would like to help him. Can you tell me how?

Mr. E.G., Maine

Dear Mr. G.: The fact that the doctors fail to find any evidence of basic disease to account for his absenteeism does not mean that he is free of illness. It is a misconception to believe that physical illnesses alone are the only reasons why people stay away from work.

Most employers prefer not to consider emotional problems as a valid reason for absenteeism and lowered productivity.

It is interesting that in your letter you deliberately quote the word "sick," suggesting the possibility that he really is more than physically sick. Actually, his fears and anxieties can produce as real a sickness as a fracture, cold or ruptured appendix.

This man does not seem to be a goldbricker who is sloughing off his responsibilities. He obviously is severely distressed by his behavior and would like

nothing better than to feel well and continue to be serviceable in his job.

Many people with emotional problems become fear ridden and so engrossed in their anxieties that their behavior at the job and in the home is affected.

The anxious, tense and emotionally upset person feels a special kind of helplessness and inability to face his problems and fit into the world around him. Sometimes he loses complete faith in his ability to make decisions and to assume responsibilities.

The chain reaction of insecurity, loss of self-confidence and inability to make decisions can make him even more terrified in his job. You, as an employer, are to be congratulated for your understanding that this devoted man may need more than physical help.

The cost of fear is high to both of you. The toll is productivity in the job cannot measure the real destructiveness of his inner anxiety. There really is no measuring device to show the affects of fear on personal happiness and creativity.

There is a way that you can help this man who probably wants nothing more than to work and be respected. He must be directed to a psychiatrist, a psychologist or a guidance counselor in order to uncover the basic reasons that interfere with his capacity to function as a total human being.

Speaking of your health — The army of bees, wasps and hornets will soon begin their attacks. Learn how to avoid meeting these enemies.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS, Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

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AMERICAN NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES, INC.
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By Sam Dawson

That seems to be the next conflict point in the battle of the dollar. Right now the interest centers on the competitive scramble among the various lending institutions to lay hands on the money they need to meet the demand for loans.

The loudest outcries have come from the commercial banks, the mutual savings banks and the savings and loan associations. Each has one or more federal agencies riding herd on what they can do — how much interest they can pay for this or that type of deposit, how much they can charge for this or that type of loan.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

You're getting along in years if you remember Dad talking about the Jazz Age, think yourself the Jitterbug Era was just dandy but find yourself deploring the nonsense of the Watusi and the Fur.

The prediction, made some 25 years ago, that women would largely supplant men as radio announcers, hasn't come true. How odd! — that they didn't get the last word!

Eating your own words wouldn't be so bad, says Zadok Dumkopf, if you didn't have to swallow your pride, too, as dessert.

A canary's heart beats 40 times faster than an elephant's — nature item. That's understandable — a canary has about 40 times more creatures to be afraid of than does an elephant.

The hippopotamus has a hide two inches thick — another nature item. Probably explains its placid nature — nothing gets under its skin.

Goat milk is often used in making cheese — Factographs. The "Longhorn" variety?

Getting people to like you is not always the sure key to financial success. How about those character actors who are always in heavy demand to play villains in television Westerns?

Penny Candy, the National Confectioners' Association reports, today constitutes six per cent of U. S. candy production. In 1946 it was only three per cent. The kids, it seems, are bigger bargain hunters than most grownups.

An expensive street sweeper in Rishton, England, has been losing trash as fast as it picks it up. What it needs, apparently, is a mechanical caddy.

Tuf-Tex Double Life Roof Coating
Pure Asphalt and Asbestos
5-Gal. Can \$2.25
GORDON'S
Main & Scioto
GR 4-5631

Wes Edstrom Motors
Dodge Dart — Trucks Chrysler
See Us for a Good Deal on Any New or Used Car.
150 E. Main St.

Ray Friend was elected president of the Circleville Rotary Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swearingen spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pugsley, Jackson Twp.

Mrs. Ruth Fickardt visited with Mrs. D. Adrian Yates, E. Main St.

Ralph Wallace, dog warden, warned that owners who allow dogs to run loose at night would be cited into municipal court.

Three Circleville High School students took part in an extra-curricular course in science at DePaul University.

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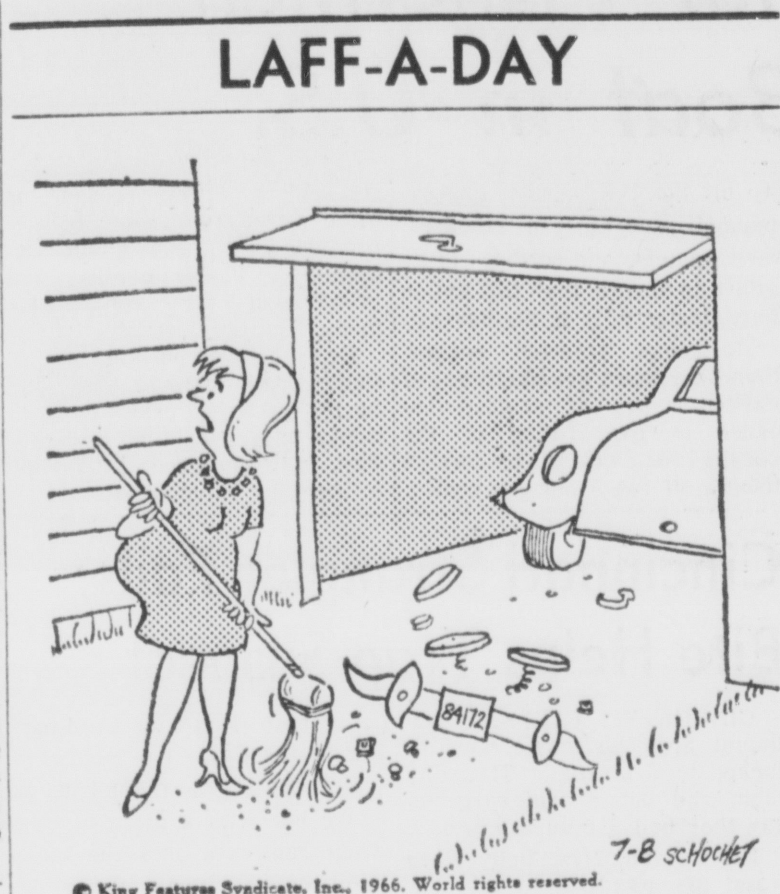
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Shatter
- Female horse
- Measure of land
- Flagpole
- Possessive pronoun
- Outlook
- Collection of sayings
- White
- Firmness
- Lairs
- Vase
- Corrode
- Lixivium
- Fuel
- Frequently: poet.
- Jojobo
- Dark reddish-brown color
- Agena or Mira
- Exist
- Locomotive: abbr.
- Woo
- Candlenut tree
- Aside
- Prelude to a talk
- Foray
- Steeple
- Lack of power
- Ghost-like
- Pays attention
- "Staff of life"

DOWN

- Wound mark

BOATS ACTED ORBIT SHAVE RALLY PINES ALLEY MARK AUS EXERTED SLITATE CAUSE SURBANK BEN SLUSH PUCE OVAL ALONE OVINE DANCE PESTIS SHEEN SLEET

Yesterday's Answer

44. Assam silk-worm

45. Reward

47. Finis

48. Egypt earth god

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Martha Zeimers enrolled in a beauty school in Chillicothe.

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Postcard Writing, a Lost Art

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Millions of people take vacation trips this time of year in order to have something to write about on postcards.

Postcards are the billboards of the common man on which the chronicles in dithyrambic prose the story of his passing:

"Drove 550 miles today. Hope to make 600 tomorrow."

"Wish you were — instead of me. This motel charges \$18 per day, and even more on days when they put water in the swimming pool."

"Having wonderful time. Hope you are changing the gravel in the cat's box regularly."

Writing postcards is undoubtedly our most widespread form of pop art. It is as American as the hot dog, the pizza pie and chop suey.

But for a people inventive enough to come up with the skyscraper, the airplane and bubble gum, it is amazing how our lack of ingenuity falters when we have to put down our

thoughts on a postal card. Words fail us, or the words we do summon up strike us as hollow even as we write them.

No scholar has won his Ph.D. by a profound study on "social consciousness in U.S. postcard literature," because it is rarely conscious and it is never literature. No Nobel Prize has ever been awarded to a postcard author, anymore than it has been given to any aviator for sky writing.

Men are peculiarly inept at composing postcards. The average man will waste an afternoon, bite his tongue raw, and develop writer's cramp composing three postcards, such as:

"Raining when we passed through Yellowstone. However, did see two bears and a forest ranger."

"Gas here costs two cents a gal less than in our town. Every thing okay in the office? Regards to the gang."

"Just saw Niagara Falls. Great place for a guy who likes outdoor showers."

Women are just the other way. They take a peculiar delight in postcards. They can even write them while descending on mul-back into the grand canyon.

A postcard is a definite challenge to a woman. She wants to be sure she gets her 4-cent stamp's worth. Where a man finds nothing to say, she can't find enough space to chronicle her scenery-thrilled soul.

The fellow who engraves the Lord's Prayer in miniature on a penny is a piker compared to her. She tries to compress an encyclopedia on every postcard.

The big mistake most people make is in sending postcards to friends and acquaintances. It would be much wiser if they mailed them to themselves.

Then, when they get home, they'd have a lot of fun looking at the pictures of all the scenic places they visited — the beautiful places they hadn't had time to enjoy because they were too darned busy writing postcards.

LAFF-A-DAY



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"I'll be right in, dear. I'm putting the car in the garage."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	2. Female horse	26. Anthro-poid	BOATS	ACTED
1. Shatter	3. Measure of land	27. Gain	ORBIT	SHAVE
6. Insnid	4. Flagpole	28. Lotter	RALLY	SHINE
11. Desert plants	5. Possessive pronoun	30. Gram-p	ALIVE	MARK
12. Harden	6. Outlook	31. Indi-an	SPADE	SECRET
13. Tapestry	7. Collection of sayings	32. Pur-chase	AUS-ERKERT	SEAT
14. Place for a soiree	8. Whine	33. Pur-chase	SEAT	CHAUSE
15. Shoal	9. Firmness	36. Complis	BURANK	BEEN
16. Guido's note	10. Vase	37. Candle	PUCE	OVINE
17. Navy man: abbr.	19. Corrode	38. Oriental nurse	FOUR	SCREEN
18. Savage	20. Lixivium	39. Apportion	DANCE	BESTS
21. Obtained	21. Fuel	40. Genus of the fly	SLEET	SLEET
24. Indefinite article	22. Frequently: poet.	43. Charter		
25. Jollyboat	23. Samoan warrior			
31. Dark reddish-brown color				
32. Agena or Mira				
33. Exist				
34. Loco-motive: abbr.				
35. Woo				
36. Candlenut tree				
41. Aside				
42. Prelude to a talk				
46. Foray				
48. Steeple				
49. Lack of power				
50. Ghost-like				
51. Pays attention				
52. "Staff of life"				
DOWN				
1. Wound mark				

Yesterday's Answer

44. Assam silk-worm
45. Reward
47. Finis
48. Egypt, earth god

The Business World

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP)—The battle for the dollar is getting fiercer — and chancier. And this time, for a change, you aren't in the middle all alone. Your banker is getting right in there with you.

What's worrying him is that if he offers you much more in interest on your savings, he'll come close to squeezing off his chance for a profit.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
No. 22217

Van Smith Executor of the Estate of Charles E. Smith, deceased.

Plaintiff.

Alva Smith, et al., Defendants

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 28th day of July, 1966, at 2:00 o'clock P. M. at the Courthouse in Circleville, Ohio, the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio and in the City of Circleville and further described as follows:

Being Lots Numbered 55 and 56 of the Fairview Subdivision to Circleville, Ohio.

For a more particular description reference is made to Plat of said Subdivision as the same is recorded in Plat Book 2, pages 174 and 175 of Plat Records, Pickaway County Recorder's Office.

Said premises are appraised at Two Thousand Seven Hundred (\$2,700.00) Dollars, and must be sold for not less than two-thirds (2/3) of said appraised value. Terms of sale: One-third (1/3) cash in hand with balance on confirmation of sale and delivery of deed.

Roger F. Bennington, Attorney for Executor

Van Smith, Executor of the Estate of Charles E. Smith, deceased.

June 24, July 1, 8, 15, 22.

Usually the battle for the dollar is one that you face yourself. Mainly it's the fight to get enough dollars to meet the demands of your family for the good life and the necessities, which always seem to be a little more expensive and expansive than last year. One way to wage the battle is to make more money if the boss sees your point. Another is to borrow. And that's getting costlier all the time.

So the average person tends to think that the lenders always win, one way or the other.

Now the financial institutions are complaining that they're in a squeeze, too. Money is tight for them — and expensive to come by.

For some time they had been doing all right. The demand for loans has been soaring. Interest charges by the lending institutions have been rising fast. So their profits have been rising too.

But now the amount of interest the banks must pay to get the savings deposits they can use for lending purposes has pushed near the ceiling of what they can get from borrowers.

In some states there are legal limits on how much interest banks can charge for certain types of loans. And everywhere there is always a practical ceiling — the amount of the interest charge above which the borrower can't or won't go.

That seems to be the next conflict point in the battle of the dollar. Right now the interest centers on the competitive scramble among the various lending institutions to lay hands on the money they need to meet the demand for loans.

The loudest outcries have come from the commercial banks, the mutual savings banks and the savings and loan associations. Each has one or more federal agencies riding herd on what they can do — how much interest they can pay for this or that type of deposit, how much they can charge for this or that type of loan.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

You're getting along in years if you remember Dad talking about the Jazz Age, think yourself the Jitterbug Era was just dandy but find yourself deploring the nonsense of the Watutsi and the Frug.

The prediction, made some 25 years ago, that women would largely supplant men as radio announcers, hasn't come true. How odd! — that they didn't get the last word!

Eating your own words wouldn't be so bad, says Zadok Dumkopf, if you didn't have to swallow your pride, too, as desert.

A canary's heart beats 40 times faster than an elephant's — nature item. That's understandable — a canary has about 40 times more creatures to be afraid of than does an elephant.

The hippopotamus has a hide two inches thick — another nature item. Probably explains its placid nature — nothing gets under its skin.

Goat milk is often used in making cheese — Factographs. The "Longhorn" variety?

Getting people to like you is not always the sure key to financial success. How about those character actors who are always in heavy demand to play villains in television Westerns?

Penny Candy, the National Confectioners Association reports, today constitutes six per cent of U. S. candy production. In 1946 it was only three per cent. The kids, it seems, are bigger bargain hunters than most grownups.

An expensive street sweeper in Rishton, England, has been losing trash as fast as it picks it up. What it needs, apparently, is a mechanical caddy.

Tuf-Tex Double Life
Roof Coating
Pure Asphalt and Asbestos
5-Gal. **\$2.25**
GARDN'S
Main & Scioto
GR 4-5631

Wes Edstrom Motors

Dodge
Dart — Trucks
Chrysler
See Us for a Good Deal on Any New or Used Car.
150 E. Main St.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Martha Zeimlers enrolled in a beauty school in Chillicothe.

Three Circleville High School students took part in an extra-curricular course in science at DePauw University.

The Rev. George H. Huber returned to his parents' home after spending three years as a minister at Okinawa.

TEN YEARS AGO

Circleville Municipal court reported the disposition of 100 cases during the last six days.

Ralph Wallace, dog warden, warned that owners who allow dogs to run loose at night would be cited into municipal court.

Ray Friend was elected presi-

dent of the Circleville Rotary Club.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

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Want Ads
GR 4-3131

A Christmas Treat Every Time You Eat NOEL'S

WORLD'S FINEST EATIN' CHICKEN — IT'S BROASTED COOKED TO THE BONE

EVERY DAY TAKE HOME PRICES

CHICKEN DINNER	3 Pieces Chicken, Creamy Slaw, French Baked Potato, Buttered Breads	\$1.25
BOX 9 Pieces	Enough For A Family of 4-5	\$1.89
TUB, 15 Pieces	Enough For Party, Picnic or After the Game	\$2.89
BARREL, 24 Pieces	Man What A Crowd You Can Feed	\$4.89

And to Really Set Off Your Meal

Made In Our Own Kitchen — Side Dishes	Pt. Serves 4 to 5	Qt. Serves 8 to 10	Gal. Serves 30 to 35
COLE SLAW	45c	85c	\$3
BAKED BEANS	45c	85c	\$3
POTATO SALAD	45c	85c	\$3
WHIPPED POTATOES	45c	85c	\$3
CHICKEN GRAVY	30c	60c	\$2.25

2 To Take Home Locations

• 500 Lancaster Pike East U. S. Route 22
GR 4-9096 GR 4-3127
• 1 1/2 Miles South of Circleville on U. S. 23 — GR 4-7345
• This One Also Has Banquet and Business Meeting Rooms

Peace Corps for Latins

By John Chamberlain

When liberals find something wrong with the world, their reaction is to call for a government program to solve the pesky problem. Conservatives rightly contend that nothing of real permanent value is likely to come out of this type of approach. Bureaucratic organizations armed with the taxpayers' money ordinarily find what might be called "existential" reasons for perpetuating the very ills which they are supposed to cure. But when conservatives are challenged to find alternative ways of meeting issues, they tend to stutter and fall silent. The world is too vast, the problems too big, for the individual to do much about it.

It doesn't have to remain that way, however, and conservatives could find their prophets if they would only look. There is, for example, a young man named Joseph H., or Joe, Blatchford. At the moment he is back in the United States from his usual stamping grounds in Latin America. Eight years ago Joe Blatchford was a law school student and athlete whose idea of fun was to take four months off to play tennis against local champions in thirty Latin American cities. Joe was bothered by the shanty towns which he saw springing up around those cities: they were called "favelas" in Brazil, "barrios" in Venezuela, "villas miserias" in Argentina. Back in law school he meditated upon these slums, and, even before John F. Kennedy had come up with the idea of a Peace Corps, he started to organize his own response to what he had seen. He recruited some thirty college graduates of his own generation, set out to raise sustaining funds, and moved his fledgling group into Venezuela to see what could be done to galvanize poor people in the barrios to do something about their own condition.

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"This," according to Joe Blatchford, "is a familiar pattern: good bus service is more important than a bathroom." A Blatchford Accion program would begin by trying to organ-

ize the favela dwellers to do something for themselves right where they are living.

Accion International's program is an obvious "alternative" to government - organized and taxpayer - financed, projects in foreign aid. It is the sort of thing conservatives should be eager to support. Incidentally, the young college student who is yearning to "serve" humanity doesn't have to join the present clamor of the Left for bigger and better government projects to save the world. Accion International needs recruits — and, unlike some Peace Corps projects, which rather vaguely depend on a creative improvisation that is not always forthcoming, it can offer "structured" situations to make use of the energies of young people who might be bewildered if thrown on their own in a foreign land.



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Giant cooling at its best...
will cool an entire apartment...
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...the toughest, strongest, longest-wearing carpet fiber in use today!

Romantically Old World in style inspiration of its cobblestone design, VENDOME is modern as tomorrow in its pile carpet yarn of fabulous Du Pont 501 Carpet Nylon! As every value-conscious homemaker now knows, this means greater color clarity... resistance to soiling... extremely long wear... and easy care! See VENDOME... one of the exciting carpets in the International Style Group by Bigelow... in a rainbow of breathtaking colors, 12 and 15 ft. broadloom widths.

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Cleaning is the next best thing to new carpeting. And HOST is the newest discovery for homemakers who want to clean their own carpeting... without water. Colors are revived and springy texture is restored.

Carpets are dry and ready to walk on immediately. No danger of shrinkage or rust marks. No dust. HOST is recommended by leading professional rug cleaners and is approved by carpet mills.

Use our unique HOST Electric Up-Brush. It does the work. Clean 40 sq. yds. for only \$50.00. Phone for complete information or for help in emergencies.

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Phone GR 4-2206



You get these extra benefits with Du Pont 501 Carpet Nylon:

- ★ Extra-long wear
- ★ Superior texture retention
- ★ Resistance to "shedding" and "fuzzing"
- ★ Non-absorbent... easily cleaned
- ★ Mothproof... Mildew-proof...
- ★ Non-allergic

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The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

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Legislature To Be Asked For More School Monies

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The next legislature will be asked to make up an expected \$20 million deficit for public school operation and bus transportation, Deputy Finance Director Howard Collier said today.

But he assured local boards they could count on full payment of the state's share for school bus purchases under Ohio's new centralized pricing system.

Collier said a carefully boarded \$5.4 million is available for subsidies averaging 60 per cent

of local outlay for buses as soon as ceiling prices are determined by the State Education Department.

John Parsons, state school transportation chief, said ceilings to determine bus subsidies probably would be set by Monday on the basis of bids received from chassis and body makers.

About 900 buses are expected to be purchased by 300 districts under the new system, Parsons said.

He explained that once ceiling prices are set, school boards can go ahead with purchases or take bids on their own if they believe they can get lower prices or want special equipment.

Collier said controlling board members have agreed to release funds for bus purchase subsidies at next Thursday's meeting.

He attributed an anticipated deficit in school foundation subsidies to these developments:

—An increase in the number of pupils.

—Expenditures for special and vocational education programs.

—More professional employees than originally estimated.

—Failure of the local tax base to expand as fast as anticipated.

But Collier said the deficit has been taken into account in the budget for the current book-keeping year and that the next legislature will be asked to appropriate funds to cover the additional expense.

239 Cases Pending Here

Forty-one new cases were filed during June in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court, pushing the court's backlog to 239 cases pending action.

During the 30-day period the court disposed of six divorces, 18 other civil suits and nine criminal matters for a total disposition of 33 cases.

At the outset of June there were 88 divorces pending action, 120 civil suits and 23 criminal cases for a total of 231.

Fourteen of the cases concluded during the month were tried to court. Nine were cognovit and default judgments and 10 cases were settled or dismissed. There were no jury trials.

Fourth District Court of Appeals, meeting here early in June, disposed of two cases, leaving a backlog of five matters pending.

Washington Grange To Meet Tuesday

Washington Grange will meet 8 p. m. Tuesday in the 4-H and Grange Building at the Fairgrounds.

A home economics baking and sewing contest will be held during the meeting.



ARTHUR P. McCOARD

A. P. McCoard Retires from C&SOE Post

Arthur P. McCoard, a mechanical engineer with the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., has retired.

A graduate of the University of Illinois with degrees in electrical and mechanical engineering, he was employed by Columbus and Southern Ohio in 1961. Before joining the Electric Co., he spent 23 years with the Container Corporation of America.

McCoard is a member of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers.

Tiny TV Camera Made

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Teddy Systems Co. here has produced for the National Space Administration two TV cameras weighing about 1½ pounds each.

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CHICAGO (AP)—About 5,000 persons are attending the 28th annual convention of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America this week.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ON TAX BUDGET
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Robert J. Shadley
Clerk of Council
July 8, 13, 1966.

Viet Red Defeat To Give Laos Confidence

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the Chinese Communists have influence in Laos.

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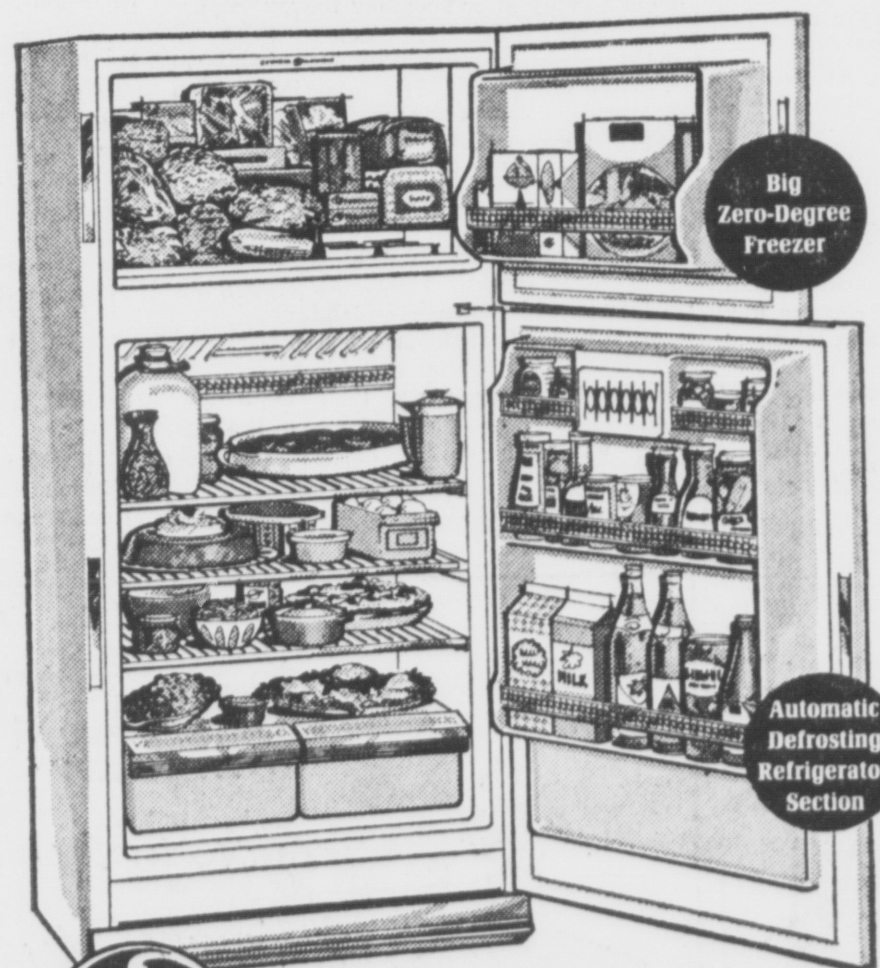
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- Freezer door shelf for ½ gallon ice cream cartons!
- Ice trays under package shelf for easy removal!
- Nearly 10 cubic feet of fresh food storage!
- 4 Cabinet Shelves; 1 slides out!
- Twin Vegetable Bins with ¾ bushel capacity! Porcelain enamel.
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- No coils on back. Fits flush at rear.
- Color choice: Shaded copper-tone, G.E. colors or white.



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Ever in Refrigerator
or Freezer!

• Huge Zero-Degree Freezer with Handy Swing-Out Basket!

Model TCF-15SB
14.7 cu. ft.

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Big
Storage capacity!
Low, Low
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• Big Full-Width Freezer holds up to 64 lbs. frozen foods
• Chiller Tray — ideal for desserts, meats, soft drinks

Model TCF-12SB — 11.5 Cu. Ft.
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Legislature To Be Asked For More School Monies

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The next legislature will be asked to make up an expected \$20 million deficit for public school operation and bus transportation, Deputy Finance Director Howard Collier said today.

But he assured local boards they could count on full payment of the state's share for school bus purchases under Ohio's new centralized pricing system.

Collier said a carefully hoarded \$5.4 million is available for subsidies averaging 60 per cent

of local outlay for buses as soon as ceiling prices are determined by the State Education Department.

John Parsons, state school transportation chief, said ceilings to determine bus subsidies probably would be set by Monday on the basis of bids received from chassis and body makers.

About 900 buses are expected to be purchased by 300 districts under the new system, Parsons said.

He explained that once ceiling prices are set, school boards can go ahead with purchases or take bids on their own if they believe they can get lower prices or want special equipment.

Collier said controlling board members have agreed to release funds for bus purchase subsidies at next Thursday's meeting.

He attributed an anticipated deficit in school foundation subsidies to these developments:

—An increase in the number of pupils.

—Expenditures for special and vocational education programs.

—More professional employees than originally estimated.

—Failure of the local tax base to expand as fast as anticipated.

But Collier said the deficit has been taken into account in the budget for the current book-keeping year and that the next legislature will be asked to appropriate funds to cover the additional expense.

239 Cases Pending Here

Forty-one new cases were filed during June in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court, pushing the court's backlog to 239 cases pending action.

During the 30-day period the court disposed of six divorces, 18 other civil suits and nine criminal matters for a total disposition of 33 cases.

At the outset of June there were 88 divorces pending action, 120 civil suits and 23 criminal cases for a total of 231.

Fourteen of the cases concluded during the month were tried to court. Nine were cognovit and default judgments and 10 cases were settled or dismissed. There were no jury trials.

Fourth District Court of Appeals, meeting here early in June, disposed of two cases, leaving a backlog of five matters pending.

Washington Grange To Meet Tuesday

Washington Grange will meet 8 p. m. Tuesday in the 4-H and Grange Building at the Fairgrounds.

A home economics baking and sewing contest will be held during the meeting.



ARTHUR P. McCOARD
**A. P. McCoard
Retires from
C&SOE Post**

Arthur P. McCoard, a mechanical engineer with the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., has retired.

A graduate of the University of Illinois with degrees in electrical and mechanical engineering, he was employed by Columbus and Southern Ohio in 1961. Before joining the Electric Co., he spent 23 years with the Container Corporation of America.

The McCoards live at 952 Circle Drive. He is past chairman of the local chapter of the American Red Cross, past president of the Circleville Rotary Club and past District Chairman of the Boy Scouts of America.

McCoard is a member of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers.

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Offer Good thru July 15th

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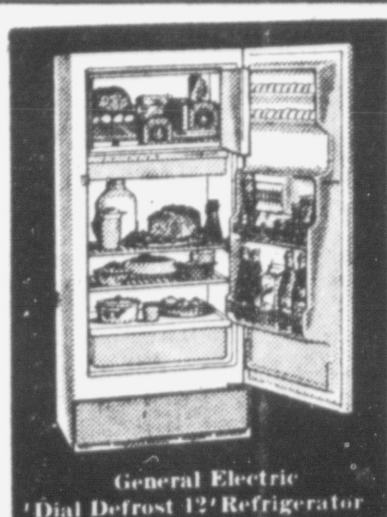


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MRS. JAMES WILLIAM DEAN

Miss Lanman, Mr. Dean Are Wed in St. Joseph's

Miss Karen Jean Lanman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Lanman, Williamsport, and Mr. James William Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Walter Dean, Route 4, exchanged wedding vows 12:30 p. m. June 18 in St. Joseph's Church.

Father W. J. Metzler performed the double ring ceremony. Prenuptial music was presented by Miss Eleanor Snyder.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white floor length gown in tiers of nylon tulle overscud with acetate of nylon lace, and a scalloped square neckline, with long pointed sleeves and a full skirt. Her only jewelry was a strand of white pearls, a gift of the groom. Her pure silk shoulder length veil was caught to a crystal and pearl tiara.

She carried a large white orchid with streamers placed on a small white Bible.

Miss Sue Remy, maid of honor, wore an aqua two-piece floor length sheath gown and a matching veil. Her only jewelry was a pair of white pearls a gift of the bride, and a bouquet of yellow rose buds.

Mr. Richard Dean, brother of the groom, served as best man. Mr. Eugene Dean, also a brother, was the usher.

The bride's mother wore a two piece navy blue linen suit trimmed with white, with white accessories. She wore a corsage of cymbidium orchids. The bridegroom's mother chose a two piece blue suit with white accessories and wore a corsage of cymbidium orchids.

A reception was held in the bride's parent's home immediately following the ceremony. Hostesses were Miss Sheryl Wood, Miss Donna Stauffer and Miss Linda Minor. Miss Susan Lanman, sister of the bride, presided at the guest book.

For the wedding trip to Atlantic City, the bride chose a navy blue linen dress and white accessories.

The new Mrs. Dean is a graduate of Williamsport High School and is employed by the Circleville Metal Works, Inc., as a secretary.

Mr. Dean is a graduate of Logan Elm High School and is employed by the Kroger Company. He is a member of the Alpha Phi Omega.

Out-of-town guests were from Circleville, Bowling Green, Galion, Washington C. H. and Westerville.

CHS Graduates of 1930 Gather for Reunion Fete

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Greene, Howard Greeno, Edwin Haecker, Eloise Hanley, Margaret (Hunsicker) Hickey, Myriam (Hitchcock) Wilson, Paulene (Acord) Hundley, Ellen Leist, Harriet (Mason) Patrick, Robert Rector, Helen (Palm) Roby, Mary Margaret (Moore) Mader, John Heiskell, Charles Kirkpatrick, Peggy (Courtright) Simpson, Mabel (Good) Smith, Mary May (Hawell) Yates and Jeanne (Crowe) Shay.

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Other absent members were: Linden Baughman, Elizabeth Cady Brooks, Wilmina Phebus Wolford, Gladys Harris, Nina Cooper Thomas, Loring Davis, Hilda Thomas McClure, Doris Shonkwiler Styers, Mary Virginia Mader Wenger, Helen Yates Brown, Hugh Cartwright, Dwight Wilson, Ruth Long Bowers, Marion Mowery, Richard Nickerson, Leon Gordon, Edgar Clark and Mary Bowsher.

A moment of silence was observed for deceased members Wilbur Adkins, Harold Davis, Helen Buzzard and Iona Miller.

Following the dinner, Mrs. Frank Simpson (Peggy Courtright) invited the group to her home in Chillicothe for refreshments and further reminiscing.

All present voted to conduct another reunion in 1970.

Guests were Mr. Cook, E. M. Hundley, F. O. Patrick, Laura Rector, Ralph Roby, Sheldon Mader, Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Andrew Goeller, Mrs. Reynold Greene, M. A. Yates, Mrs. John Heiskell and Mrs. Howard Greeno.

Salem WCTU Is Hosted By Miss Rice

The Salem Woman's Temperance Union held its monthly meeting in the home of Miss Edna Rice with Mrs. Ruth Woolever as assisting hostess. Mrs. Forris Driesbach was a guest.

Mrs. Nona Hankins, president, opened the meeting by reading an article on patriotism. Mrs. Cleo Patrick presented meditation, scripture and prayer for the devotional period. Everyone then sang, "America."

Mrs. Hankins offered a scriptographic presentation of what everyone should know about the National Emblem of the United States of America. All of the members gave a salute to the American, Christian and Temperance Flags, and Mrs. Altha Reichelderfer gave a reading, Mrs. Jane Barr presented a report on "When You Gamble."

The new officers elected to office for the coming year are president, Mrs. Hankins; first vice-president, Mrs. Bessie Allen; second vice-president, Mrs. Cleo Patrick; recording secretary, Mrs. Barr; treasurer, Miss Rice.

A card of cheer was sent to Mrs. Allen and the meeting was then closed with a friendship circle of prayer.

A salad course was served by the hostess.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Friley, Bryan, O., visited last weekend with Mrs. Clara Fuller, 347 E. Main St. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Shaffer of Amanda.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Steele, Chicago, Ill., will leave for home Sunday after spending the past week with Mr. Steele's mother, Mrs. Grace Steele, 214 S. Scioto St.

Sara Short, Phyllis Brigner, Pat Stross and Ann Short, all of Circleville, enjoyed a visit to Sarasota Jungle Gardens while vacationing on Florida's lower west coast. They saw flamingos and other rare and unusual wild fowl from every continent. Area of interest in the Jungle Gardens are thousands of tropical plants, huge royal palms bordering dense jungle trails and macaws and cockatoos which pose with visitors for pictures.

52nd Anniversary, Birthday Observed

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Brooks of 318 Mingo St. were hosts this week for an observance honoring the 52nd wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Brooks, 549 E. Union St.

The event also honored the birthday of Mrs. J. H. Brooks. Additional guests were Mrs. Oldabelle Williams of Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. James Newan and children Bobby and Susan of Frankfort and Jackie and Cindy Brooks.

Group To Meet

The Scioto Chapel Women's Society will meet 2 p. m. July 21 in the Parish House, instead of the regular date.

Hostesses will be Mrs. C. W. Hedges, Mrs. Nelson Florence, Mrs. John Koch and Mrs. Henry Hansen.



MR. CARLTON B. LEES

Carlton Lees To Address Pickaway Garden Club Unit

Carlton B. Lees, executive secretary of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, will address Pickaway County Garden Club members and their guests at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the new Presbyterian Church Annex.

The title of his lecture will be, "New Horizons for Gardeners". His talk will be directed to new homeowners as well as seasoned gardeners.

Mr. Lees has been in Boston since June 1963. Prior to this date, he had served as director of the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society of Philadelphia. Before this he was horticulturist at Ohio's Kingwood Center in Mansfield. He has also served as an assistant horticulturist on the staff of the Brooklyn Botanic Garden and on the faculty of West Virginia University.

When he was at Kingwood Center he conducted courses in budget landscaping for property owners. The outgrowth of these courses was his popular book "Budget Landscaping," published by Holt, Reinhart and Winston. This book is said to be a unique combination of imaginative design, with practical, do-it-yourself information.

In his position with the Massachusetts Horticulture Society, Mr. Lees has been responsible for the redesign of Horticulture Magazine, America's oldest garden monthly. He also directs the over-all educational work of the society including workshops, lectures, an expanding

community service program and the most important horticultural library in the world.

Another responsibility is the society's flower shows, some of which are the oldest in America. The New England Spring Flower Show, one of the most spectacular on the east coast is nearing its 100th birthday. The annual Harves Show and Camellia Show, as well as others are nearing their 150 years of annual activity.

A graduate of the University of Connecticut, he holds a master's degree from Cornell University. Mr. Lees was born in Windsor, Conn. is married and has four children. He is a resident of South Hamilton, Mass.

Mrs. Ione Reichelderfer is chairman of the hospitality committee. Mrs. John Eshelman will be responsible for the monthly table exhibit and Mrs. John Mast will demonstrate the grooming of delphiniums and snapdragons for showing.

Each garden club member is requested to bring a guest.

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WALL PAINT \$5.77 gallon
HOUSE PAINT \$6.95 gallon

Also 1,200 colors in custom mix Lucite Paints

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Sliced BEEF LIVER lb. 49c
TURKEY DRUMSTICKS lb. 39c

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Has Been Added to Our
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Famous Designers



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Villager clothes are noted for their intelligent and vigorous outlook on life. Villager clothes are never faddy, never silly. But for Summer they feel a little frivolity is good for the soul. A few flowers & light-hearted look. Colors like falling in love. Visit our new Villagers. Still sensible. But happy.

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Open Friday til 9:00 — Saturday til 6:00



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Calendar

MONDAY
MONROVIAN GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Francis Furniss.

TUESDAY
PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m. in the Presbyterian Church Annex.

Blue Star Mothers Entertain Veterans

The Blue Star Mothers Chapter No. 7 entertained 27 VA hospital patients and five attendants with a picnic dinner at the Columbus zoo.

The picnic and tour of the zoo is an annual event. Directing the outing were Mrs. John Ankrom, chairman, Mrs. Harry Lane, Mrs. R. D. Good, Mrs. Bryan Russell, Mrs. Robert Hettinger, Mrs. William Pontius, Mrs. Howard Smith, and a guest, Mrs. Carl Russell.

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Other absent members were: Linden Baughman, Elizabeth Cady Brooks, Wilmina Phebus Wolford, Gladys Harris, Nina Cooper Thomas, Loring Davis, Hilda Thomas McClure, Doris Shonkwiler Stivers, Mary Virginia Mader Wenger, Helen Yates Brown, Hugh Cartright, Dwight Wilson, Ruth Long Bowers, Marion Mowery, Richard Nickerson, Leon Gordon, Edgar Clark and Mary Bowsher.

A moment of silence was observed for deceased members Wilbur Adkins, Harold Davis, Helen Buzzard and Iona Miller.

Following the dinner, Mrs. Frank Simpson (Peggy Courtright) invited the group to her home in Chillicothe for refreshments and further reminiscing.

All present voted to conduct another reunion in 1970.

Guests were Mr. Cook, E. M. Hundley, F. O. Patrick, Laura Rector, Ralph Roby, Sheldon Mader, Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Andrew Goeller, Mrs. Reynold Greene, M. A. Yates, Mrs. John Heiskell and Mrs. Howard Greeno.

Salem WCTU Is Hosted By Miss Rice

The Salem Woman's Temperance Union held its monthly meeting in the home of Miss Edna Rice with Mrs. Ruth Woolever as assisting hostess. Mrs. Forris Driesbach was a guest.

Mrs. Nona Hankins, president, opened the meeting by reading an article on patriotism. Mrs. Cleo Patrick presented meditation, scripture and prayer for the devotional period. Everyone then sang, "America."

Mrs. Hankins offered a scriptographic presentation of what everyone should know about the National Emblem of the United States of America. All of the members gave a salute to the American, Christian and Temperance Flags, and Mrs. Altha Reichelderfer gave a reading. Mrs. Jane Barr presented a report on "When You Gamble."

The new officers elected to office for the coming year are president, Mrs. Hankins; first vice-president, Mrs. Bessie Allen; second vice-president, Mrs. Cleo Patrick; recording secretary, Mrs. Barr; treasurer, Miss Rice.

A card of cheer was sent to Mrs. Allen and the meeting was then closed with a friendship circle of prayer.

A salad course was served by the hostess.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Friley, Bryan, O., visited last weekend with Mrs. Clara Fuller, 347 E. Main St. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Shaffer of Amanda.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Steele, Chicago, Ill., will leave for home Sunday after spending the past week with Mr. Steele's mother, Mrs. Grace Steele, 214 S. Scioto St.

Sara Short, Phyllis Brigner, Pat Stroos and Ann Short, all of Circleville, enjoyed a visit to Sarasota Jungle Gardens while vacationing on Florida's lower west coast. They saw flamingos and other rare and unusual wild fowl from every continent. Also of interest in the Jungle Gardens are thousands of tropical plants, huge royal palms bordering dense jungle trails and macaw and cockatoos which pose with visitors for pictures.

52nd Anniversary, Birthday Observed

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Brooks of 318 Mingo St. were hosts this week for an observance honoring the 52nd wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Brooks, 549 E. Union St.

The event also honored the birthday of Mrs. J. H. Brooks. Additional guests were Mrs. Oldabelle Williams of Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. James Newan and children Bobby and Susan of Frankfort and Jackie and Cindy Brooks.

Group To Meet

The Scioto Chapel Women's Society will meet 2 p. m. July 21 in the Parish House, instead of the regular date. Hostesses will be Mrs. C. W. Hedges, Mrs. Nelson Florence, Mrs. John Koch and Mrs. Henry Hansen.



MR. CARLTON B. LEES

Carlton Lees To Address Pickaway Garden Club Unit

Carlton B. Lees, executive secretary of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, will address Pickaway County Garden Club members and their guests at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the new Presbyterian Church Annex.

The title of his lecture will be, "New Horizons for Gardeners". His talk will be directed to new homeowners as well as seasoned gardeners.

Mr. Lees has been in Boston since June 1963. Prior to this date, he had served as director of the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society of Philadelphia. Before this he was horticulturist at Ohio's Kingwood Center in Mansfield. He has also served as an assistant horticulturist on the staff of the Brooklyn Botanic Garden and on the faculty of West Virginia University.

When he was at Kingwood Center he conducted courses in budget landscaping for property owners. The outgrowth of these courses was his popular book "Budget Landscaping," published by Holt, Reinhart and Winston. This book is said to be a unique combination of imaginative design, with practical, do-it-yourself information.

In his position with the Massachusetts Horticulture Society, Mr. Lees has been responsible for the redesign of Horticulture Magazine, America's oldest garden monthly. He also directs the over-all educational work of the society including workshops, lectures, an expanding

community service program and the most important horticultural library in the world.

Another responsibility is the society's flower shows, some of which are the oldest in America. The New England Spring Flower Show, one of the most spectacular on the east coast is nearing its 100th birthday. The annual Harves Show and Camellia Show, as well as others are nearing their 150 years of annual activity.

A graduate of the University of Connecticut, he holds a master's degree from Cornell University. Mr. Lees was born in Windsor, Conn. is married and has four children. He is a resident of South Hamilton, Mass.

Mrs. Ione Reichelderfer is chairman of the hospitality committee. Mrs. John Eshelman will be responsible for the monthly table exhibit and Mrs. John Mast will demonstrate the grooming of delphiniums and snapdragons for showing. Each garden club member is requested to bring a guest.

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Church Briefs

The Church of the Brethren, the corner of Logan and Pickaway St., will hold their vacation bible school 7:30 p. m., July 11-15. Rev. Wayne Harmon is the minister. There are classes from nursery to adults and all children are welcome.

The Calvary EUB Church will hold their annual Sunday School picnic 3 p. m., July 10 at Ted Lewis Park. The WSWs will meet 9 a. m. July 12, in the church annex.

The First EUB Church, Circle 2 will meet 7:30 p. m. Monday, in the home of Mrs. Ted Sims. 404 E. Union St. Circle 3 will meet 7:30 p. m. Monday, in the home of Mrs. Owen Fullen, Route 1. Circle 1 will meet 6:30 p. m. Thursday, for a picnic in conjunction with their meeting. Circle 4 will meet 7:30 p. m. Thursday, in the home of Mrs. Roger McLaughlin, 119 S. Washington St.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Friday, July 8, the 189th day of 1966. There are 176 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1894, President Grover Cleveland declared martial law in Chicago as the result of strike disorders.
On this date
In 1889, John L. Sullivan beat Jake Kilrain in the 75th round of the lastbare-knuckle heavyweight boxing championship fight.
In 1900, the U.S. sent troops to China to suppress the Boxer Rebellion.
In 1907, the famed Ziegfeld Follies was first produced.
In 1945, Japanese suicide planes heavily damaged two of the largest British aircraft carriers in the Pacific — the Indefatigable and the Victorious.
In 1946, the Allied Council of Foreign Ministers agreed to issue invitations for a peace conference in Paris.
Ten years ago — The lay-offs in industries dependent upon steel neared the 100,000 mark as a crippling national steel strike entered its second week.
Five years ago — President Kennedy met at Hyannis Port, Mass., with three of his principal advisers. The session was described as a wide-ranging discussion of the problems of Germany and Berlin.
One year ago — After the second straight day of civil rights marches in Bogalusa, La., two Negroes attacked a white man, shooting and seriously wounding him.

\$1.13 Million Fund Sought To Restore Old Cathedral

LONDON (AP) — Winchester's 11th century Anglican Cathedral is falling down.
A nationwide appeal to raise \$1.13 million has been launched to restore the cathedral's crumbling masonry. And it has focused attention on the fact that, although Britain's cathedrals are more popular than ever, they are in a state of penury.
Although the Church of England is the official state church, neither state nor church make provision for keeping up the great cathedrals.
The cathedrals are governed by deans and chapters, which are autonomous clerical corporations — many of them successors to the medieval monastic houses which used to rule them before the Reformation. They cannot draw on diocesan funds as some parish churches do.
When he launched his appeal, the Dean of Winchester, the Very Rev. Oswin Harvard Gibbs-Smith, claimed that Britain's cathedrals were more visited today than ever before.
"Outnumbering the pilgrims of medieval times, hundreds of thousands come to them every year as sightseers and worshippers," he said. "Last year we estimate that 359,000 came to Winchester Cathedral."
Winchester considered among the jewels of English architecture, dates from 1079 and started out in Norman style. In the 14th century its nave was converted to the perpendicular. Today, eight of the piers in the nave are split or defective.
Winchester Cathedral has been in danger of collapse before. Only the dramatic underpinning of its foundations saved the structure from falling down in the years 1905-12.
Now again 60 years later, there are cracks in some buttresses while priceless 13th-century wall paintings in the Holy Sepulchre Chapel are flaking off the walls. Floor tiles seven centuries old are crumbling. The choir stalls — oldest in England and dating from 1308 — have become mutilated and displaced over the years. New lighting and fire prevention equipment is needed for much of the building.

Hitchcock Film To Shock Fans of Julie Andrews

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — That puckish provoker of movie audiences, Alfred Hitchcock, is at it again. His new film opens with a scene of Julie Andrews snuggled in bed with Paul Newman.
How will this be greeted by the fans of "Mary Poppins".
"Their eyes will be poppin'," the British-born director predicted.
During his 40 years in films, Hitchcock has tried to scare, shock and shatter movie goers, and he has managed to do so with amazing regularity. He has missed sometimes, as with two recent films, "The Birds" and "Marnie." But his new one, "Torn Curtain," is reportedly a return to the old Hitchcock.
"Let's say 'vintage Hitchcock,'" he corrected.
The director was finishing up his affairs in his Universal office before leaving for Boston, Atlanta, Toronto, London,

Schedule of Meetings In Churches of City

Circleville Community Mission Basil Plantz, Student Pastor
Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Baptist Church
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; Worship Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Mid-week Prayer Service, 7 p. m.

Jehovah's Witnesses
220 Nicholas Drive
Service 4 p. m. sermon topic, "Human Compassions' Place in Practical Christianity", speaker S. Chastian; Bible Study, 5:15 p. m.

Circleville Pilgrim Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Mid - Week Service, 7:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church
130 W. Mill St.
Rev. Oliver H. Miller
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of Christ
225 Moats Drive
Delbert McKenzie, Minister
Bible Study, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Bible Study, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian Church
134 E. Mound St.
Henry A. Walters, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:20 a. m.; Worship, 10:20 a. m., Communion. Nursery care is provided during Sunday School and the worship service, one class for children up to two years of age

and one for children 3-5. Sermon topic, "Spears and Trowels".

Northridge Church of Christ
Northridge Road
Robert DeVoll, Minister
Bible School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Service, 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
149 E. Mound St.
Rev. Carl G. Zehner
Worship, 8:30 a. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. A nursery is available at the 10:45 a. m. service. Guest Minister, Mr. Harold Hizer.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Mill and Washington Sts.
Rev. G. H. Niswender
Worship, 9 a. m.; Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Children's Department, Sunday School, 9 a. m.; Boys and Girls Fellowship, 10 a. m.; Y-Hour Service, 6:30 p. m.

St. Paul AME Church
Rev. Mary Lou Henderson
Sunday School, 10 a. m., Holy-Communion service, 11:15 a.m.

Church of the Nazarene
Pickaway and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John W. Dennis
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Youth meetings, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m.

Emanuel Evangelical United Brethren Church
Georgia Road
Rev. Paul D. McDonald
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Junior Church and Worship, 10:30 a. m. Nursery care is provided during Sunday School and the 10:30 a. m. service. Youth

Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; Mid-Week Service, 7:45 p. m. Thursday.

Church of the Brethren
Logan and Pickaway Sts.
Rev. Wayne Harmon
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m. Wednesday. Youth Fellowship alternate Thursdays 7:30 p. m.; Youth Choir, 6 p. m. Thursday.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. H. Eugene Flowers
310 E. Main St.
Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Church School for youths and adults, 10:45 a. m.; Children's Fellowship Hour, 10:45 a. m. Nursery

care is provided. Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Hour of Power, 7:30 p. m.;

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
134 W. Mound St.
Msgr. Joseph E. McGlynn
Sunday Masses, 6:45, 8:15 and 10:15 a. m.; weekday Mass 8:15 a. m., Benediction. Sunday, 7:30 p. m., Confessions, Saturday, 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 8:30 p. m. and Sundays until 10 minutes before Mass.

First Freewill Baptist Church
Grange Building at Fairgrounds
Rev. Jerry Ferguson
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.; Evening Wor-

ship, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

The Church of God
400 Nicholas Drive
Rev. R. J. Varnell
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting and YPE Service, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

First Methodist Church
202 E. Main St.
Rev. Paul I. Wachs
Worship, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m.; Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a. m. A nursery is provided during Sunday School and the 10:45 a. m. service. Thursday, Chancel Choir,

6:30 p. m.; Adult Choir 7:30 p. m.
Sermon topic, "Precious Patriotism."

Apostolic Church
Eva Drive
Rev. E. Glen James
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 8 p. m.; Tuesday, Young People, 8 p. m.; Thursday Bible Study 8 p. m.; Prayer Service, 7 p. m. Saturday; Choir practice, 8 p. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
436 E. Ohio St.
Rev. Edward Adkins
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Adult Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Jun-

ior Worship, 10:30 a. m., Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Mid-Week Prayer Service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Jesus Christ Salvation Revival Center
Paul Christian, Pastor
Services 7:30 p. m. each Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
129 W. Mound St.
Rev. William G. Hubert
Holy Communion 8 a. m. also 10 a. m. the first Sunday of each month. Morning Prayer and sermon 10 a. m.; Church School and Nursery, 10 a. m.; Choir Rehearsal, 11:15 a. m.; Girls Choir Rehearsal, 5 p. m.



MUST THINK IT OVER!

THE CHURCH FOR ALL ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

That's what my parents said when I asked if I could go to Eddie's Sunday School.

You see, there are lots of churches in town. And my parents haven't decided which one we ought to attend. These are important decisions. They take time!

But that doesn't make Sunday mornings much fun. With all my friends at church, there's nobody to play with except that bully up the street. And Dad and Mother say I shouldn't play with him.

That's funny! How come parents can decide what kind of boys we should play with, but they can't decide what church we should attend?

Seems to me that going to church next Sunday might help us all decide.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Deuteronomy 30:15-20	Joshua 24:19-28	II Chronicles 29:1-11	Psalms 33:4-12	Isaiah 41:8-13	Philippians 1:19-26	Hebrews 11:23-28
☞	☞	☞	☞	☞	☞	☞

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County Churches

Ashville
Evangelical United Brethren
Rev. John Morgan
Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:15 p. m.; Choir, 8:15 p. m.
Scioto Chapel — Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:40 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. William H. Sherertz
Ashville—Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:20 a. m.; Junior and Senior MYF, 7 p. m.; Wednesday, Senior Choir practice, 7:15 p. m.; 1st Wednesday, WSCS, 8 p. m.
Hedges Chapel — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; 2nd and 4th Sundays: MYF 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Senior Choir Practice, 7:30 p. m.; 1st Thursday WSCS, 2 p. m.; last Friday, Booster Class, 8 p. m.; 2nd Saturday, Christ's Growth Circle Class, 8 p. m.

First English Lutheran Church
Ashville
Alvin L. Drewes, Pastor
Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Church Council, 7:30 p. m. first Tuesday; Bible Study Leaders, 7:30 p. m. first Monday; Sunday School Teachers, 7:30 p. m. second Monday; Luther League, 6:30 p. m. second Sunday; Lydia Circle, 7:30 p. m. first Thursday; Ruth Circle, 7:30 p. m. second Thursday; Mary-Martha Circle, 1:30 p. m. fourth Thursday; Junior Choir, 11 a. m. Saturday; Youth Choir, 7 p. m. Thursday.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge
Charles W. Hill, pastor
South Bloomfield — Worship, 9 a. m.; Church School, 10 a. m.; Shadeville — Church School,

9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:15 a. m.; Lockbourne — Church School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.

Ashville Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Arthur Fultz
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Church, 10:45 a. m.; Young People's Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Pickaway Charge EUB Church
Rev. Wiley R. Baker, Pastor
Pontious — Worship Service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 8 p. m.
Morris — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.
Dresbach — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Ringgold EUB Church
Rev. Richard Frasure, Pastor
(Route 188 East 6 miles)
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 8 p. m.

Derby Methodist Charge
Rev. Richard Maurer
Derby — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Five Points — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.

Laurelville Church of God
Rev. Lynn Summers
Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Junior School, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Service, 6 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.; Homebuilders Class, second Thursday; Young Married Class, third Friday; Youth Fellowship third Thursday.

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran
Rev. H. E. Giese
Ashville
Sunday School, 9 a. m.; Wor-

ship, 10 a. m.; 1st Wednesday, 2 p. m. Deborah Circle; 2nd Wednesday, 8 p. m.; Dorcas Circle; 3rd Wednesday, 8 p. m.; Lutheran Brotherhood; 4th Wednesday, 8 p. m.; Church vestry; 2nd Saturday, 2 p. m.; Junior Lutherans; 2nd Sunday, 7:30 p. m. Luther League.

Kingston Regular Enterprise Baptist
James Vanover, Pastor
Sunday Service, 7:30 p. m.; Saturday Service, 7:30 p. m.

Tarleton Presbyterian Church
Rev. James Steel
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. Norman Williams
Church School, 9:30 a. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge
Rev. Ray Kennedy
St. John—Sunday School, 9 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m. every third Sunday.
St. Paul — Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.; Worship, 10:15 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m. every third Sunday; Wednesday Services, 7:30 p. m.
Fairview — Sunday School, 9 a. m.; Worship, 10 a. m.; Sunday; Midweek Service, 7:30 p. m.

The Supremacy of God

THERE IS ONLY ONE TRUE GOD

Scripture—Exodus 20:3; Deuteronomy 6:4-9; 1 Kings 18:17-21; Matthew 4:8-10; Mark 12:28-30.

By R. H. RAMSEY

WITH today's lesson, exploring the first commandment of the Decalogue, we begin our study of the Ten Commandments in earnest.

Called the "ten words," the Ten Commandments were inscribed on stone tablets as God spoke them on Mount Sinai. They were part of the covenant between God and His people, and became the fundamental laws of the Hebrews.

Though the commandments were given to the Israelites specifically, they are for the moral governing of all God's children and apply to the Christian faith as well.

The first commandment, "I am the Lord thy God . . . Thou shalt have no other gods before me," is based upon the assumption that there is only one God and no others exist. It firmly establishes Jehovah as that God, and polytheism, whether actual or theoretical, is expressly forbidden.

"If God did not exist, it would be necessary to invent him"—Voltaire—for man is instinctively a worshipping creature. Finding himself inadequate for

tion in the national religion of Israel. Influenced by their king, his idolatrous wife, and the pagan nations around them, the people were lured from Jehovah worship. Baalism imposed no stringent restrictions or moral codes; it was a "comfortable" religion.

Elijah confronted this situation with the validity of the first commandment. Man cannot serve another god and worship the God of Israel at the same time. There is one God and one God only; man can have no other gods before or with Him, for when a second god is introduced, the first ceases to be God.

The passage from Matthew is taken from the very threshold of our Lord's ministry on earth. Following his "ordination" by baptism, He was led by the Spirit into the wilderness where he was tempted by the devil. Jesus was faced with three basic temptations which sum up all of man's materialism—to turn stone into bread; spectacularism—to cast Himself from the pinnacles of the temple; secularism—to rule all the kingdoms of the earth.

In each temptation Christ ap-

GOLDEN TEXT

"And Jesus answered him, The first of all the commandments is, Hear, O Israel; The Lord our God is one Lord: And thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and with all thy strength: this is the first commandment." — Mark 12:29, 30.

the creation or control of the cosmos, he seeks a supreme being, some one or thing outside himself, bigger and greater than he, to whom he can look up.

Driven by such an unconscious, primeval instinct, and lacking any concept of an intangible one true God, the nations surrounding the Israelites fashioned palpable gods and idols for themselves, to which they could bow down and give adoration.

Human nature was frail even then, and God was aware of the temptation that such pagan examples provided for His people. In His wisdom, God began His Commandments with a prohibition against following pagan leads. The Israelites were not to imitate the nations around them. They were to worship Him only, serve His alone.

As an illustration of the importance of the first commandment, let us consider the conflict between Ahab and Elijah, recorded in 1 Kings 18. Ahab, king of Israel, was married to the idolatrous Jezebel, a Sidonian princess and Baal-worshiper. Under her influence, Ahab gave up Jehovah-worship in favor of Baal, bringing about a revolu-

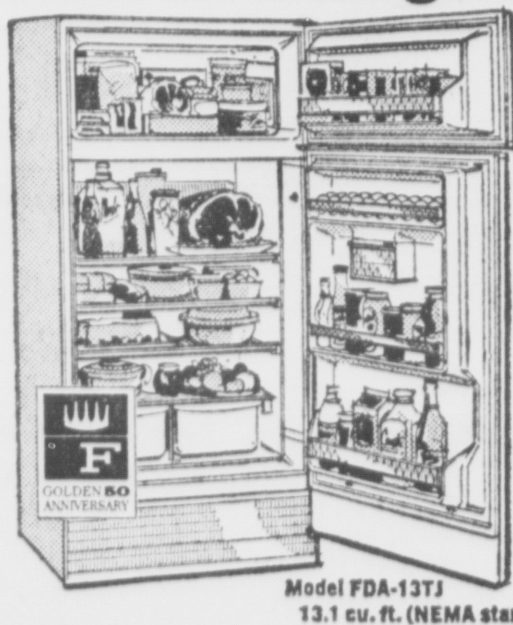
pealed to the word of God to overcome the devil. After the third one He said, "Get thee hence, Satan: for it is written, Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and Him only shalt thou serve."

The commandment establishing the sole supremacy of God is the logical one to head the Ten Commandments. Jesus recognized and acknowledged this when scribes questioned Him on the precedence of the commandments. In answering them, Jesus went to the last book of the Pentateuch for one of the greatest passages in the Old Testament, the Shema, the most central single statement of the Jews (Mark 12:29, 30).

This sublime pronouncement of monotheism teaches the nearness, the righteousness and omnipotence of God and the unity of the human race. To it Christ added a love that can be exerted in two directions, first toward God, then toward man. For the Savior there was no question of which commandment came first. Above all men He recognized that His first loyalty was to the one, only, true God from whom He had come.

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Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Presbyterian Church
Kingston — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.
Whisper — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Thurman Duncan
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Young Peoples Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Prayer Meeting, 7:45 p. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS Service, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

New Holland and Atlanta Methodist
Rev. Frank A. White

Atlanta—Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; MYF meeting, 7:30 p. m. second and fourth Monday.

New Holland—Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Jr. High MYF, 5:30 p. m.

Stoutsville Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Robert Lust

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Commercial Point Methodist Charge
Carl Wetherell, Minister

Commercial Point — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.

Concord — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
Hebron — Worship 9 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Five Points Christian Church
Rev. B. Jones
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Church Service, 10:15 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Stoutsville, Ohio
Rev. Harold H. Zietlow
Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Church School, 10:15 a. m.

Emmett Chapel Methodist Circuit
Rev. Foster Jenne
Emmett Chapel — Church School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.; Jr. & Sr. MYF meeting, 6:30 p. m. Monday, Building committee meeting 6:30 p. m.; Tuesday, Bible Study Hour, 8 p. m.; Choir practice, 9 p. m. Wednesday; WSCS meeting 8 p. m.
Springbank — Worship, 9:45 a. m.; Church School, 10:45

a. m.; Thursday, Bible Study, 7:30 p. m. choir practice, 8:30 p. m.

Mt. Pleasant — (State Route 138 and Kinderhook Road) 7 miles Southwest of Circleville.
Worship, 8:30 a. m.; Church School, 9:30 a. m. MYF meeting, 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, Bible Study, 7:30 p. m. choir practice, 8:30 p. m.

Stoutsville United Church of Christ E&R
Rev. Ray Bethel
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.

The Light of Life Church
Rev. Larry Miller

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Mid-Week Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

St. Jacob's Lutheran Church
Tarleton

Rev. Harold H. Zietlow
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.

Williamsport Pilgrim Holiness
Rev. William Salley

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Young Peoples Service, 7 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Kingston Pentecostal Church
Rev. James Justice

Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Young Peoples Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:45 p. m.; Prayer Service, 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

Tarleton Methodist Charge
Rev. Donald Cummins

Tarleton—Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday, Bible Study and Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.

Oakland — Church School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Tuesday, Bible Study and Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.

South Perry—Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Bible Study and Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

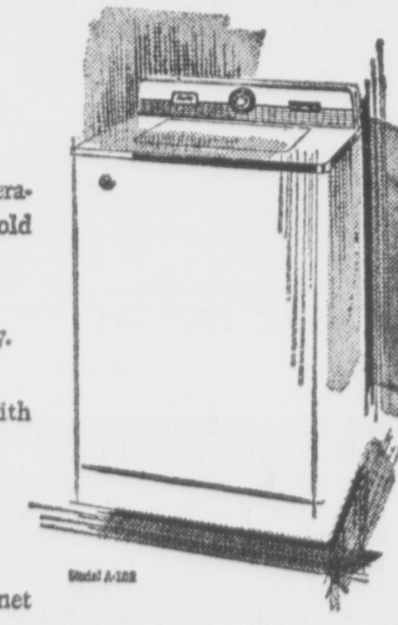
Millport Community Chapel
Rev. Ervin Kirk
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7 p. m.; Thursday, prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Laurelville First EUB Church
Rev. Eugene Emerson
Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Adult Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Childrens Unified Service, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday Intercessory Prayer, 8 a. m. - 6 p. m.

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Luther Isaac

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Kingston Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Emerson Johnson

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young Peoples Meeting, 6:30 p. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, 8 p. m. Thursday.

Fairview Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. William Alvey

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer service, 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Jefferson Christian Union
Rev. Roy Ferguson

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Saltcreek Valley Community Church

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Mid-week Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Laurelville Methodist Charge
Rev. Frank A. White

Laurelville — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m.; Adelphi — Church School, 9:15 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.

Hallsville — Worship, 8:30 a. m.; Church School, 9:30 a. m. Haynes — Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Evening Worship, 8 p. m.

Pherson Church of Christ in Christian Union
Warren Gobel, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Ashville First Baptist Church
Rev. Charles E. Buckner

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Baptist Training Union, 6 p. m.; Worship, 7 p. m.; Mid-Week Service, 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

Duval Community Church
Worship, 10:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.

Pleasant View EUB Church
Rev. G. H. Niswender

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.

Kingston Church of the Nazarene
Rev. George R. Drake

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Young Peoples Meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Darbyville Community Church
Kenneth Campbell

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

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County Churches

Ashville
Evangelical United Brethren
Rev. John Morgan
 Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:15 p. m.; Choir, 8:15 p. m.
 Scioto Chapel — Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:40 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. William H. Sherertz
 Ashville—Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:20 a. m.; Junior and Senior MYF, 7 p. m.; Wednesday, Senior Choir practice, 7:15 p. m.; 1st Wednesday, WSCS, 8 p. m.
 Hedges Chapel — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; 2nd and 4th Sundays, MYF, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Senior Choir practice, 7:30 p. m.; 1st Thursday WSCS, 2 p. m.; last Friday, Booster Class, 8 p. m.; 2nd Saturday, Christ's Growth Circle Class, 8 p. m.

First English Lutheran Church
Ashville
Alvin L. Drewes, Pastor
 Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Church Council, 7:30 p. m. first Tuesday; Bible Study Leaders, 7:30 p. m. first Monday; Sunday School Teachers, 7:30 p. m. second Monday; Luther League, 6:30 p. m. second Sunday; Lydia Circle, 7:30 p. m. first Thursday; Ruth Circle, 7:30 p. m. second Thursday; Mary-Martha Circle, 1:30 p. m. fourth Thursday; Junior Choir, 11 a. m. Saturday; Youth Choir, 7 p. m. Thursday.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge
Charles W. Hill, pastor
 South Bloomfield — Worship, 9 a. m.; Church School, 10 a. m.; Shaderville — Church School,

9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:15 a. m.; Lockbourne — Church School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.
Ashville Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Arthur Fultz
 Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Church, 10:45 a. m.; Young People's Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Pickaway Charge EUB Church
Rev. Wiley R. Baker, Pastor
 Pontious — Worship Service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 8 p. m.
 Morris — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.
 Dresbach — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Ringgold EUB Church
Rev. Richard Frasure, Pastor
 (Route 188 East 6 miles)
 Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a. m.; Worship Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 8 p. m.

Derby Methodist Charge
Rev. Richard Maurer
 Derby — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Five Points — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.
Laurelville Church of God
Rev. Lynn Summers
 Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Junior School, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Service, 6 p. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.; Homebuilders Class, second Thursday; Young Married Class, third Friday; Youth Fellowship third Thursday.

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran
Rev. H. E. Giese
 Ashville
 Sunday School, 9 a. m.; Wor-

ship, 10 a. m.; 1st Wednesday, 2 p. m.; Deborah Circle; 2nd Wednesday, 8 p. m.; Dorcas Circle; 3rd Wednesday, 8 p. m.; Lutheran Brotherhood; 4th Wednesday, 8 p. m.; Church vestry; 2nd Saturday, 2 p. m.; Junior Lutherans; 2nd Sunday, 7:30 p. m. Luther League.

Kingston Regular Enterprise Baptist
James Vanover, Pastor
 Sunday Service, 7:30 p. m.; Saturday Service, 7:30 p. m.

Tarleton Presbyterian Church
Rev. James Steel
 Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Worship, 10:30 a. m.
Stoutsville EUB Charge
Rev. Ray Kennedy
 St. John—Sunday School, 9 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m. every third Sunday.
 St. Paul — Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.; Worship, 10:15 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m. every third Sunday; Wednesday Services, 7:30 p. m.
 Fairview — Sunday School, 9 a. m.; Worship, 10 a. m.; Sunday; Midweek Service, 7:30 p. m.
 Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. Norman Williams
 Church School, 9:30 a. m.

The Supremacy of God

THERE IS ONLY ONE TRUE GOD

Scripture—Exodus 20:3; Deuteronomy 6:4-9; 1 Kings 18:17-21; Matthew 4:8-10; Mark 12:28-30.

By R. H. RAMSEY
 WITH today's lesson, exploring the first commandment of the Decalogue, we begin our study of the Ten Commandments in earnest.

Called the "ten words," the Ten Commandments were inscribed on stone tablets as God spoke them on Mount Sinai. They were part of the covenant between God and His people, and became the fundamental laws of the Hebrews.

Though the commandments were given to the Israelites specifically, they are for the moral governing of all God's children and apply to the Christian faith as well.

The first commandment, "I am the Lord thy God . . . Thou shalt have no other gods before me," is based upon the assumption that there is only one God and no others exist. It firmly establishes Jehovah as that God, and polytheism, whether actual or theoretical, is expressly forbidden.

"If God did not exist, it would be necessary to invent him," Voltaire—for man is instinctively a worshipping creature. Finding himself inadequate for

tion in the national religion of Israel. Influenced by their king, his idolatrous wife, and the pagan nations around them, the people were lured from Jehovah-worship. Baalism imposed no stringent restrictions or moral codes; it was a "comfortable" religion.

Elijah confronted this situation with the validity of the first commandment. Man cannot serve another god and worship the God of Israel at the same time. There is one God and one God only; man cannot have no other gods before or with Him, for when a second god is introduced, the first ceases to be God.

The passage from Matthew is taken from the very threshold of our Lord's ministry on earth. Following his "ordination" by baptism, He was led by the Spirit into the wilderness where he was tempted by the devil. Jesus was faced with three basic temptations which sum up all of man's materialism—to turn stone into bread; spectacularism—to cast Himself from the pinnacles of the temple; secularism—to rule all the kingdoms of the earth. In each temptation Christ ap-

GOLDEN TEXT

"And Jesus answered him. The first of all the commandments is, Hear, O Israel; The Lord our God is one Lord: And thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and with all thy strength: this is the first commandment." — Mark 12:29, 30.

the creation or control of the cosmos, he seeks a supreme being, some one or thing outside himself, bigger and greater than he, to whom he can look up.

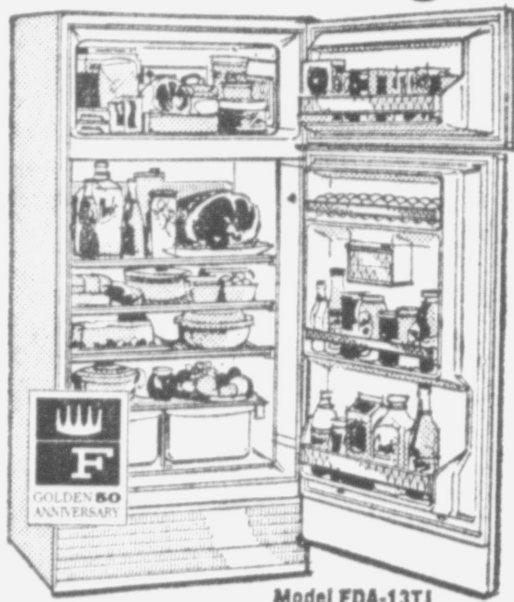
Driven by such an unconscious, primeval instinct, and lacking any concept of an intangible one true God, the nations surrounding the Israelites fashioned palpable gods and idols for themselves, to which they could bow down and give adoration.

Human nature was frail even then, and God was aware of the temptation that such pagan examples provided for His people. In His wisdom, God began His Commandments with a prohibition against following pagan leads. The Israelites were not to imitate the nations around them. They were to worship Him only, serve His alone.

As an illustration of the importance of the first commandment, let us consider the conflict between Ahab and Elijah, recorded in 1 Kings 18. Ahab, king of Israel, was married to the idolatrous Jezebel, a Sidonian princess and Baal-worshiper. Under her influence, Ahab gave up Jehovah-worship in favor of Baal, bringing about a revolution in the religious life of Israel.

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Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Presbyterian Church
 Kingston — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.
 Whisler — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Thurman Duncan
 Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Young Peoples Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Prayer Meeting, 7:45 p. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale
 Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS Service, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

New Holland and Atlanta Methodist
Rev. Frank A. White
 Atlanta—Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; MYF meeting, 7:30 p. m. second and fourth Monday.
 New Holland—Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Jr. High MYF, 5:30 p. m.

Stoutsville Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Robert Lust
 Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Commercial Point Methodist Charge
Carl Wetherell, Minister
 Commercial Point — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.
 Concord — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
 Hebron — Worship 9 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Five Points Christian Church
Rev. B. Jones
 Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Church Service, 10:15 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
 Stoutsville, Ohio
Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow
 Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Church School, 10:15 a. m.

Emmett Chapel Methodist Circuit
Rev. Foster Jenne
 Emmett Chapel — Church School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.; Jr. & Sr. MYF meeting, 6:30 p. m. Monday, Building committee meeting, 6:30 p. m.; Tuesday, Bible Study Hour, 8 p. m.; Choir practice, 9 p. m. Wednesday; WSCS meeting 8 p. m.
 Springbank — Worship, 9:45 a. m.; Church School, 10:45 a. m.

a. m.; Thursday, Bible Study, 7:30 p. m. choir practice, 8:30 p. m.

Mt. Pleasant — (State Route 138 and Kinderhook Road) 7 miles Southwest of Circleville.
 Worship, 8:30 a. m.; Church School, 9:30 a. m.; MYF meeting, 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, Bible Study, 7:30 p. m. choir practice, 8:30 p. m.

Stoutsville United Church of Christ E&R
Rev. Ray Bethel
 Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.

The Light of Life Church
Tarleton
Rev. Larry Miller
 Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Mid-Week Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

St. Jacob's Lutheran Church
Tarleton
Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow
 Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.

Williamsport Pilgrim Holiness
Rev. William Salley
 Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Young Peoples Service, 7 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Kingston Pentecostal Church
Rev. James Justice
 Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Young Peoples Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:45 p. m.; Prayer Service, 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

Tarleton Methodist Charge
Rev. Donald Cummins
 Tarleton—Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday, Bible Study and Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.
 Oakland — Church School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Tuesday, Bible Study and Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.
 South Perry—Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Bible Study and Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Millport Community Chapel
Rev. Ervin Kirk
 Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7 p. m.; Thursday, prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

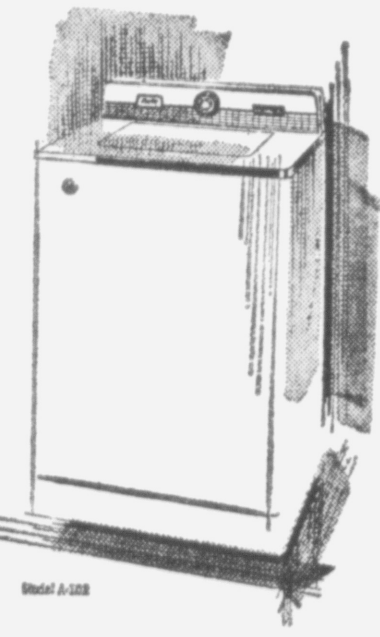
Laurelville First EUB Church
Rev. Eugene Emerson
 Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Adult Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Childrens Unified Service, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday Intercessory Prayer, 8 a. m. - 6 p. m.

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Ray Ave.
Luther Isaac
 Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday.

Kingston Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Emerson Johnson
 Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday.

Fairview Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. William Alvey
 Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer service, 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Jefferson Christian Union
Rev. Roy Ferguson
 Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Saltcreek Valley Community Church
 Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Mid-week Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Laurelville Methodist Charge
Rev. Frank A. White
 Laurelville — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m.; Adelphi — Church School, 9:15 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.

Hallsville — Worship, 8:30 a. m.; Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Haynes — Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Evening Worship, 8 p. m.

Pherson Church of Christ in Christian Union
Warren Gobel, Pastor
 Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Ashville First Baptist Church
Rev. Charles E. Buckner
 Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Baptist Training Union, 6 p. m.; Worship, 7 p. m.; Mid-Week Service, 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

Duval Community Church
 Worship, 10:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.

Pleasant View EUB Church
Rev. G. H. Niswender
 Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.

Kingston Church of The Nazarene
Rev. George R. Drake
 Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's Meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Darbyville Community Church
Kenneth Campbell
 Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Fri. July 8, 1966 9
Circleville, Ohio

Nicklaus Leads British Open, Raps Stopwatching

MUIRFIELD, Scotland (AP) — Jack Nicklaus denies he's a slow golfer — it's just that he doesn't like officials putting a stopwatch on him.

"You can't play golf with a policeman hanging over you," said the blond master from Columbus, Ohio.

Leading the field by one stroke on 137 at the halfway stage of the British Open Golf Championship starting the third round today, Nicklaus paused — but not on the course — to explain how he feels about slow play.

"At the U.S. Open in San Francisco last month they tried to speed up play by badgering the golfers and even putting the clock on them," Nicklaus said.

"Some rounds were taking 5½ hours and obviously the U.S.G.A. was right to speed up play. But the methods were wrong."

Big Jack had no complaints on this score against the Royal and Ancient Golf Club which runs the British Open. His rounds thus far at Muirfield have taken about 3½ hours, and that has been about average.

"That seems just about right to me," Nicklaus said.

Gerald Micklem, chairman of the British championship committee, commented: "There has been absolutely no need to urge the players on. I think Americans tend to play faster over here than they do at home."

Two men who disagreed slightly about the speediness of play in this championship were Arnold Palmer and South Africa's Gary Player.

Palmer, of Latrobe, Pa., shot a disappointing 72 in the second round after a sizzling 33 on the outward nine. He ran into a jam at the seventh hole and from then on had to wait for every shot.

"It certainly didn't help my game," he said.

Player said he found it impossible to play quickly on a course with so much rough that lots of time and effort had to be spent on finding and clearing stray shots.

Going into the two final rounds, Nicklaus held a one-stroke lead over England's Peter Butler. Two shots back were Phil Rodgers, La Jolla, Calif., Harold Henning of South Africa and Kel Nagle of Australia.

The last pair out today in what shaped up as the feature of the third round were Nicklaus and Butler.

Ohio Fishing Affected by Hot Weather

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Most of Ohio's successful fishermen this coming weekend will be angling before sunrise and after sunset because of the continued hot and humid weather, the Division of Wildlife says.

The division said most lakes and streams in the state are clear and normal, but that fishermen will have the greater success fishing at colder depths of 8 to 15 feet.

The outlook by districts: Central Ohio—Bass, bluegills and catfish are the main species being taken. Buckeye Lake is providing excellent catfishing. Most streams in this area are providing good fishing for small-mouth and rock bass. Both artificial and live bait are taking their share. Outlook is good for the weekend.

Northwestern Ohio — Charles Mill and Pleasant Hill reservoirs and the Sand and Portage rivers are providing good catches of catfish. All lakes in this area report catches of bass being taken on artificials in very early morning and late evening. Outlook is good.

Northeastern Ohio — Walleye fishermen will find Lake Milton and Berlin Reservoir providing the best fishing for this species. Pymatuning, Leesville and Beach City reservoirs as well as lakes are the best areas for bluegills and bass. Smallmouth bass are being caught in Chagrin River. Outlook is good.

Southwestern Ohio — Fishermen interested in bass, bluegills and redears should try Burr Oak, Dow, Seneca and Jackson lakes. Prime catfishing for both the large flathead and channel catfishes available in the Muskingum and Little Muskingum rivers. Trotline fishing is used successfully in this area. Outlook is good.

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Lake Erie and Sandusky Bay — Good catches of white bass continue to be made on the west reef west of Port Clinton. Catfish and perch are being caught from Cataraugus Island and around the Port Clinton area. Sandusky Bay reports good perch fishing, while some walleyes are being taken on the Huron and Vermilion reef area. Outlook is good.

8 Speedy Pacers Entered In Scioto Downs Challenge

Eight of the nation's fastest 3-year-old pacers will go post-ward tonight at Scioto Downs in the \$9,000 Challenge Stakes.

Leading the classy field of sophomore sidewheelers are True Duane, a son of Duane Hanover owned by Richard Oldfield of Sylvania and Toodley Du, a handsome chestnut son of Dudley Hanover, owned by Jim Michaels of Bucyrus.

Christ Time, a son of Good Time, is the C. & M. Stable of Archbold entry.

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From Greenville, comes Bank Time, a chancey son of Good Time, trained and driven by the talented Gene Riegle. All Time, owned by Elbridge Moxley of Medina, is in.

The only out-of-state entry comes from Cedar Knolls, N.J. Golden Future is owned by Bruce Siminoff and Adam Ambiel, and is a bay son of Sampson Hanover.

True Duane is the early morning line choice. The winner of 22 races in 25 starts last year, this pacer earned a 2-year-old record of 1:59 1-5 while banking over \$23,000. In his only start this year at Sportsman's Park in Chicago, True Duane won by five lengths in 2:01.

Toodley Du is a slashing chestnut son of the 1950 Little Brown Jug winner Dudley Hanover. In four starts this year he has three wins and one second.

His best time is a 2:03 1-5 over Northfield Park's half mile oval, and Scioto's five-eighths mile racing strip is from two to three seconds faster.

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Bank Time had his finest hour last Saturday night at Scioto Downs. With the crafty Gene Riegle in the sulky, Bank Time defeated a select field in the \$4,000 Invitational Pace in 2:03. His quarter length victory over Irish T and Harlow Arledge's Hideaway Pat was a perfect tune-up for Friday night's Challenge Stakes test.

Kim's Dream and Elma L have been performing at Scioto Downs all season, and have shown signs of great speed potential. Golden Future will have

the driving services of the Scioto favorite, Marc Ferguson, and All Time reined by Earl Bowman, racing mostly at Northfield Park has finished second to Toodley Du in his last two starts. In the 2:03 1-5 mile, All Time was just a neck behind Toodley Du driven by Bruce Nickells.

Friday night's outstanding nine race card highlighted by the \$9,000 Challenge Stakes is complimented by the \$4,000 Invitational Trot. Nevele Dell reined by Curly Smart is going after his fourth victory of the year, Dick Buxton has Victory Message, Great Pleasure and Flash Gordon will score side-by-side in the gate. Mudge's Tommy, a 2:03 winner last week, has the number two post and the Challenge Stakes winner last week, Gay Sam drew the coveted pole position.

Kochheiser Undeclared in Pony League

Kochheiser remained undeclared in the Pony League by topping Du Pont, 7-5, Thursday.

The Hardwaxmen now have six wins in as many games. In second is Third National Bank, standing at 6-1. Steve Thomas picked up the mound win for Kochheiser, going the distance. He issued two bases on balls and fanned seven in giving up seven hits.

Mark Lutz hurled for Du Pont. He walked two and fanned 10 but was touched for 10 hits.

DEAN FAUSNAUGH tagged a homer for the winners. Teammate Dave Ogan added a pair of doubles. Larry Boltzhouse had a lone double for the winners.

Carlton Good, Doyle Kiser, Lutz and William Keener hit two baggers for the Chemicalmen.

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The Odd Fellows still pace the league with an 8-0 slate. Blue Ribbon in second, stands 6-2. First National and Wards hold down third, winning four and losing three.

Whaley pitched all the way for IOOF. He fired three strikes past 12 batters and allowed only two hits.

Kirk Brown started for the Second Bankers, lasting through the fifth. Mike Speakman finished. Together they scattered eight hits.

ROCK DAVIS again powered his Odd Fellow team at the plate with a homer. Mike Wiloughby, Whaley and Richard Willison tagged triples for the winners and Kris Kline and Davis had doubles.

For the Bankers James Brown clouted a triple. Kirk Brown had their other hit, a single.

Circleville Oil and Blue Ribbon were knotted after the first, 3-3. The Oilmen were blanked in the top of the second, but the Dairyemen exploded for five.

Blue Ribbon needed only four hits to capture 21 runs. They took advantage of the 26 walks issued by the Oilmen hurlers Terry Rooney, Chris Payne and Derrick Morris.

Scott Clifton went the full four innings for the winners, walking four and fanning six. He allowed five hits.

Chuck Cotton was the big punch for the winners, powering a grand slam homerun. Scott Clifton added a double.

For the losers, Morris tagged a homer with two aboard. Steve Debruin and Rooney hit doubles for Circleville Oil.

Prairie Lanes, Ankrom Units Capture Mosquito Contests

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The Lumbermen held on to second place in the league, one-half game behind league leading Hill Implement and Knights of Columbus. Ankrom's has a 4-1 record. The two top teams, slated to clash Tuesday, boast unblemished 5-0 records.

It was the fourth defeat for Mac's, whose only run came in the first inning.

Shutout in the first inning, the Lumbermen exploded for seven runs in the second and then coasted with one in the third, two in the fourth and three in the fifth.

JEFF HAWKS was the winning pitcher, walking one and fanning 14. He touched for three hits. Jeff Spires and Joe Smith teamed up for the Good-year team, fanning 16 and allowing 13 hits.

For Ankrom's, Jeff Hawks and Jon Jacobs blasted home runs. Hawks also hit a triple, a double and a single as he hit safely four times in five trips to the plate.

Ronnie Miller tripled for the winners and Lloyd Cradlebaugh doubled.

In the Prairie Lanes - Pickaway Dairy clash, the Bowlers scored the winning run in the top of the sixth inning.

The tilt started with the Bowlers scoring three runs in the top of the first.

The next flurry of runs came in the third frame. The winners scored four and the Dairyemen came through with three runs.

In the fourth, Prairie Lanes scored four compared to five for the Dairyemen and in the fifth, the score was tied at 13-13 as the Dairyemen came up with another five run effort while holding Prairie Lanes to two.

GIFFIN and Thomas split mound duties for Prairie Lanes. Giffin fanned eight and Thomas five.

Mike Peters went the route for the losers, fanning 10.

Ohioan Books New Try For Land Speed Mark

SALE LAKE CITY (AP) — Ohioan Art Arfons has set Aug. 7-19 for an attempt to better Craig Breedlove's land speed record of 600.601 miles per hour.

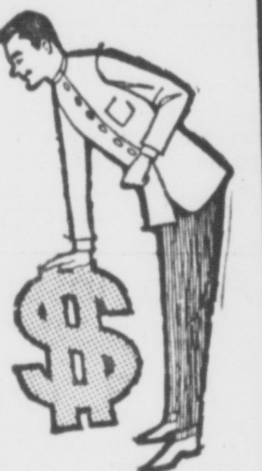
Arfons, of Akron, Ohio, will be back at the Bonneville Salt Flats in western Utah, where he set the previous record in his Green Monster jetcar before Breedlove eclipsed it.

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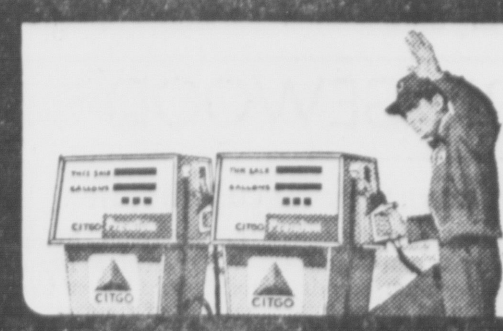
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Purina Tops Elks, 8-2

Purina defeated BPO Elks, 8-2, Thursday in the Little League Majors.

The Millers, climbing out of the cellar, stand 2-6. The BPO baseballers have one win in eight contests. The Herald Hawks still lead the loop with one defeat in seven games.

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RENO, Nev. (AP) — Richard E. Schreder, Bryan, Ohio, garnered 8,385 points in nine days of competition to win his third national sailplane championship Thursday.

Schreder beat his nearest competitor by 300 points. Among other top scorers was defending champion Dean Svec,

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The Reds' ninth defeat in a row came amid reports back home that Manager Don Heffner may lose his job after the All-Star Game break next week.

Springfield's Ginger Pfeiffer, seeded No. 2, defeated Sue Eastman of Lake Bluff, Ill., Thursday, 6-1. Miss Hunter beat Gloria Novitsky, of Hamtramck, Mich., in Thursday's semifinals 9-7, 6-1.

The girls 16 semifinals also were on tap today.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Fri, July 8, 1966
Circleville, Ohio

Nicklaus Leads British Open, Raps Stopwatching

MUIRFIELD, Scotland (AP) — Jack Nicklaus denies he's a slow golf player — it's just that he doesn't like officials putting a stopwatch on him.

"You can't play golf with a policeman hanging over you," said the blond master from Columbus, Ohio.

Leading the field by one stroke on 137 at the halfway stage of the British Open Golf Championship starting the third round today, Nicklaus paused — but not on the course — to explain how he feels about slow play.

Scioto Results, Entries

Scioto Entries (For Saturday Night)		
First Race	Pace	\$700
Juzenes First	Boyer	
Scott Gallopone	Bally	
Mary K Creed	Lang	
Darn Flashy Wick	Short	
Gooseberry	Hackett	
Darnamite	Rowland	
Helly Thistle	Ebenhook	
Powderlick Pride	Fisher	
A.E. Anonymous	Pugh	
Second Race	Pace	\$700
Uncle Callahan	Seabrook	
Buckeye Louise	Criswell	
Old Joe Knight	White	
Pacing Girl	Overdorf	
Beth Express	Seckley	
Betty Lou Barrett	Peterman	
Mr. Adam	Ferguson	
Sadies Baby	Day	
Flashy Gold	Farrington	
Third Race	Trot	\$900
Kay Kirk	Hackett	
Lynn Lee	Dielman	
Diplomatic Debbie	Herman	
L. G. Diplomat	Morgan	
Rigley Hanover	Riegley	
The Tag	Brown	
Deer O Way	Farrington	
Caltest	Overdorf	
A.E. Wabash	Charley	
Fourth Race	Pace	\$1000
Dudleys Lawyer	Reagle	
Irish Patrol	Richard	
Thomas Adios	Hackett	
Edgewood Irish	Ferguson	
Dream Wilson	Seabrook	
Invader Wick	Samples	
Mystery Rein	Eades	
Fifth Race	Pace	\$1200
R. J. Axomite	Hittman	
Ace Admiral	Bally	
Punter Chief	Wall	
Fittment	Down	
Knight Scott	Overdorf	
Honorable	Ebenhook	
Wildwood Bill	Samples	
Sun Valley	Morgan	
Sixth Race	Trot	\$2000
Hickory Chips	Brown	
Viola Darnley	McConn.	
Dreaming Lee	reager	
Kahiki	Urban	
Gig Hudson	Hackett	
Patsy Dawn	Strous	
Mighty Victory	Buxton	
Seventh Race	Pace	\$2000
Beau Direct	Peterman	
Irish Miracle	Hackett	
Cyrus Wil	Holton	
Miss Media	Wall	
Linds Girl	Day	
Scotch Ricky	Samples	
James E	Coe	
Eighth Race	Pace	\$4000
Whirlwind Pick	Brown	
David Ray	Hackett	
Allard Direct	Samples	
Irish T	Ferguson	
Hideaway Pat	Arledge	
Federalist	Perdew	

SCIOTO RESULTS (For Thursday Night)		
First Race	Pace	\$700
Dixie Jean	11:60	3:00 2:40
Mary's Lady W.	2:20	2:40
Royal Kay	2:20	2:40
(dead heat for second)		
Time: 2:07.3	Also Started:	
Timely Barbara	Buckeye	
Dream, Cricket Blake	Meadow	
Mudge, Marjun K.		
Second Race	Pace	\$700
Adios John	4:40	3:20 3:00
Billy Ambrose	3:20	2:40
Purdy's Boy	4:40	3:20
Time: 2:07.3	Also Started:	
Frisco Key, Jimmy Way, Bug Eye, Frisco Jimmie, Dug Direct		
DAILY DOUBLE — \$64.20		
Third Race	Pace	\$800
Mary's Hoot	9:40	4:40 3:40
David Hudson	4:40	3:40
Glady's Lind	4:40	3:20
Time: 2:08.1	Also Started:	
Pillbox, Reba Scott, Success Ella, Narasauak, Bishop Honor.		
Fourth Race	Pace	\$1000
Santa	5:00	3:00 2:40
First Joe	6:10	3:20
Edgewood Duane	2:50	
Time: 2:03.4	Also Started:	
Easy Jay, Ruth Ann Abbe, Keystone Caper, Scotch Conquest, Bunks Dream.		
Fifth Race	Pace	\$1000
Mamie Queen	7:00	3:00 3:00
Oleo	5:40	3:00
Grace Ann	1:50	
Time: 2:05.1	Also Started:	
Pompous, Mickey's Pride, Jeffrey Adios, Miss Canfield, Helen Greentree.		
Sixth Race	Pace	\$800
Volos Champ	5:00	3:00 3:00
Betty Lew	4:00	3:40
Dudley Chimes	4:40	
Time: 2:04.4	Also Started:	
Phantom Goose, Miss Demon Will, Mollie Vann, Success Win, Dancing Wick.		
Seventh Race	Pace	\$800
Counsel B.	8:00	3:00 2:40
Golden Gift	2:40	2:20
Oscar Will	3:20	
Time: 2:05	Also Started:	
Mite Dream, Walla Creed, Patch Brewer, Town Counsel, Sea Classic.		
Eighth Race	Pace	\$1500
Rose M. Comet	28:00	9:00 6:40
Gold Abbey	3:00	3:00
Queen Franel	3:20	
Time: 2:03.3	Also Started:	
Lady Ohio, All Nose, Galien's Goldie, Chief's Delight.		

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Girls Tennis Stars To Vie in Finals

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A Springfield, Ohio, girl and top-seeded Carol Tunter of Kalamazoo, Mich., were paired to fight in the girls 18 division finals of the Western Girls Tennis Championships.

Springfield's Ginger Pfeiffer, seeded No. 2, defeated Sue Eastman of Lake Bluff, Ill., Thursday, 6-1, 6-1. Miss Hunter beat Gloria Novitsky, of Hamtramck, Mich., in Thursday's semifinals 9-7, 6-1.

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William O. Dewitt, owner-general manager of the Reds, said there was nothing to reports that Johnny Keane, former manager of the St. Louis Cardinals and New York Yankees, would come to Cincinnati on a trip for which the ball club had made the reservation.

"If Johnny Keane is coming to Cincinnati next week, it's without my knowledge," said Dewitt, adding that there are no plans to replace the Reds' rookie manager.

The defeat left the Reds in eighth place, 14 games behind the league-leading Giants and a mere half game ahead of the New York Mets.

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The next flurry of runs came in the third frame. The winners scored four and the Dairyemen came through with three runs.

In the fourth, Prairie Lanes scored four compared to five for the Dairyemen and in the fifth, the score was tied at 13-13 as the Dairyemen came up with another five run effort while holding Prairie Lanes to two.

GIFFIN and Thomas split mound duties for Prairie Lanes. Giffin fanned eight and Thomas five.

Mike Peters went the route for the losers, fanning 10.

Ohioan Books New Try For Land Speed Mark

SALE LAKE CITY (AP) — Ohioan Art Arfons has set Aug. 7-19 for an attempt to better Craig Breedlove's land speed record of 600.601 miles per hour.

Arfons, of Akron, Ohio, will be back at the Bonneville Salt Flats in western Utah, where he set the previous record in his Green Monster jetcar before Breedlove eclipsed it.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

PRESCRIPTION SAVINGS

We honestly believe we have the lowest prescription prices in town. We invite you to compare our prices. Bring your next prescription in for pricing at no obligation and

YOU'LL SEE . . . YOU'LL SAVE AT SUPER-X!

219 Lancaster Pike Next to Kroger

GR 4-7596



Get Rid of Those Rattles!



Prevent costly car troubles before they start. Our lubrication experts will quickly change oil in your car's crankcase, adding the correct weight oil as recommended by the manufacturer.



Tell-tale, wearing squeaks can be eliminated when your car is lubed by us. Using prescribed lubricants will add longer service to all your car's vital parts. Stop by now.



CITGO THE PREMIUM GASOLINE WITH ZZOOOMMM!

CITGO Premium gives a new car's engine maximum power . . . restores lost power to an older engine. That's what we mean by "Zzooommm!" Try a tankful today at CITGO — new sign of power in motoring.



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Circleville Oil Co.

Circleville

Visit Our Electrical Counter!

Ankrom's

325 W. Main St.

GATHER 'ROUND AND SING A ROUND WITH HUDEPOHL!



Get the new Hudepohl Scotch-Pack, with favorite old songs on the package. Hudepohl... Beautiful

Classifieds

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Per word for 1 insertion 6c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 2 insertions 12c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 3 insertions 18c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 4 insertions (4 weeks) 50c
(Minimum 10 words)
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SECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads will be accept-
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publication the following day. The
publisher reserves the right to edit
or reject any classified advertising
copy.
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately.
The Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one incor-
rect insertion.

4. Business Service

IKES Septic tank and d. sewer clean-
ing service. Phone GR 4-4566 or
GR 4-6136.

WAREHOUSE space available with
loading and unloading service. Call
GR 4-2197.

WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy—
Aminda WO 9-3132 — 8 miles east
on U. S. 22.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling, Residential and Commer-
cial — Call Larry's Refuse Haulers
GR 4-6174.

LAWN mowers — hand and power
mowers, machine ground. Call
ed for and delivered. GR 4-6182.
Harry B. Timmons.

CIRCLEVILLE Fry Bonded Roof-
er. Hammer roofing and sheetmet-
al. 24 hour call service. 474-5935 or
474-5968. 454 Watt St. (rear) Roof
Painting, chimneys, gutters, in-
sulation specialist.

WATER Softeners, salt. Steele
Industries Company.

KELLER'S T.V. Sales and Service
service in the Circleville, Stou-
ville, Tarleton area. GR 4-4648.

PERMITS — guaranteed control.
Contact your reliable Koehnhauser
hardware.

PLASTER patching. George R.
Meyers. Telephone GR 4-5477. Call
evenings.

IKE'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning
Service. All Work Guaranteed.
To be sure, call . . .

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If your rates have gone up you
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Auctioneer — Realtor
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Ashville, Ohio — YU 3-3051

4 and 6 Inch Slip Seal

Sewer Tile

— Call —

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766 S. Pickaway

GR 4-6943

24-MINUTE DRY CLEANING

We'll dryclean a big
8-lb. load for you in
our Frigidaire Dry
Cleaner for only —
\$2.00
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Call Dale Conkle

Phone GR 4-4651

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* Tecumseh

* Lawson Power Products

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Boyer's

Hardware

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Colonel Jim Ford

Auction Service

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Representing

E. R. Bennett

Realty Co.

Phone GR 4-4581

Listings Needed for

Medium Priced Homes

6. Male Help Wanted

ASSISTANT maintenance man to
work at night. Apply in person.
Prairie Lanes.

RELIEF night auditor position,
available. 11 P. M. to 7 A. M. Ap-
ply in person to managers' office
at Quality Court Motel.

A GOOD MAN IS
HARD TO FIND

So is a good job. We have one

that pays way above average.

Write John Repasky, 40 Central

Center, Chillicothe, Ohio.

Finish Carpenters. Apply Third

National Bank, Corner of Pick-

away and Main.

J. Boyd Stout Co.

5. Male Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED man for farm
work. Modern machinery. 6 room
modern tenant house. References
required. Call YU 3-4293 after 5
p. m.

ADVERTISING artist for Colum-
bus food stores, young, experi-
enced in newspaper and hand lay-
outs. Grocery experience helpful.
Responsible position with 60 yr.
old firm. Send resume to Mr. Jay
3216 or phone for appointment.
443-4664.

7. Female Help Wanted

KITCHEN help, Wardell Party
Home. 474-2866.

WAITRESS wanted. Must be 21 yrs.
of age. Apply in person. Prairie
Lanes.

HOME Fashion directors, free
wardrobe, excellent profits. Write
RS Apparel, P. O. Box 5031, Co-
lumbus, Ohio. 43212.

TRAVEL agent for work in this
area. Thomas Travel Service.
Room 1203 5 East Long St., Co-
lumbus, Ohio 224-1479.

LICENSED practical nurses and
registered nurses, full or part
time. GR 4-3655, Kearns Nursing
Home.

EXPERIENCED L.P.N. or nurses
aid to work 3 to 11 p. m. Figgatt
Smith Nursing Home, 421 South
Court.

EVENINGS free? Earn up to \$5
per cent demonstrating toys and
gifts. Experience unnecessary. We
deliver and collect. Car needed.
Write Toy Ladies Party Plan,
Johnstown, Pa.

SALES LADIES WANTED

Prefer experienced or will con-
sider qualified person. Must be
over 21 years old. Apply to:
John Repasky, 40 Central Cen-
ter, Chillicothe, Ohio.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

MAKE \$30 or more per day on lo-
cal Food Route. Man or woman,
part or full time. Also opening for
Supervisor. Write W. Kruse, Box
62, Freeport, Ill.

9. Situations Wanted

WOMAN wants general house
cleaning or baby sitting from
three till five o'clock or three till
midnight. Phone GR 4-2942.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1965 CHEVY Impala, 4 door hard-
top, Frigidaire interior. 474-6127 af-
ter 5:30 p. m.

1963 STUDEBAKER station wagon.
Excellent condition. Will consider
trade. GR 4-2831.

1962 CHEVY II, 6 cyl. automatic,
new tires, good condition. 474-4275.

1958 FORD, 4 door hardtop. Good
condition. \$500 or best offer,
642-5614 after 5 p. m.

1959 JEEP, 34,000 miles. Needs over-
drive repair. \$900. Call GR 4-2585
or inquire 321 S. Washington.

51 FORD pick up. Repairs needed.
Submit bids. \$30 minimum before
July 14. Logan Elm School,
GR 4-4712.

NEW 1965 Ford 1 Plymouth, 4 door
sedan. Automatic transmission.
Less than 5,000 miles. Factory
guaranteed. \$1995.00. 474-7101.

CHECK

Our Large Selection

of Used Cars

WES EDSTROM

MOTORS

150 E. Main Street

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Evenings

For Your Convenience

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12. Trailers

FOR RENT or sale, will sacrifice.
474-3045 Esba Woods.

FOR RENT — large lots for mobile
homes at the Highlander GR 4-4095

FOR RENT, camping trailer. \$40 a
week. 2 miles south on Kingston
Pike. Alvie Glenn. 474-3723.

BROOKS Camping Center, sales
and rentals. Nimrod, Wildcat, Gar-
way. 390 East Main, Chillicothe,
774-9723.

FOR SALE

10'x55' MOBILE HOME

Expanding living room, awnings,
exceptional buy.

EVANS

REALTY

JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor

110 W. Main St. — GR 4-4266

Residence GR 4-2757

13. Apartments for Rent

5 ROOM and bath apt. GR 4-3275.

1/2 DOUBLE, 1050 Mulberry Road,
3 bedrooms, GR 4-6131.

UPSTAIRS, 5 rooms and bath, un-
furnished, \$50. 121 West Ohio.
474-3731.

5 ROOM apartment, upstairs, un-
furnished, 223 1/2 S. Scioto. Phone
GR 4-5480.

FURNISHED, 3 rooms and bath.
Utilities paid. 121 West Ohio.
474-3731.

4 ROOMS and bath, newly decorat-
ed. Unfurnished. Second floor du-
plex. 474-2702.

3 ROOM apt. upstairs. Unfurnish-
ed. Adults, \$40. GR 4-3201 or
GR 4-3688.

2 BEDROOM, upstairs, Circleville,
North End, adults, Ashville,
YU 3-4170.

5 ROOMS, and 1 1/2 baths at 143
West Union. Call GR 4-2321 after
4:30 p. m.

3 ROOMS and bath. Furnished, sec-
ond floor. Adults only. 474-3723.
Call anytime.

FLOOR, 2 bedroom deluxe, large
kitchen with built in oven and
range. Full basement. 2 child only.
Phone GR 4-3547 after 6.

14. Houses for Rent

1/2 DOUBLE in Tarleton. GR 4-3661.

5 ROOMS and bath, 404 N. Scioto,
adults, call GR 4-4479.

4 ROOMS and bath. Inquire after 4
p. m. at 459 Dearborne Ave.

5 ROOMS and bath in Ashville, 130
Harrison St. Call YU 3-7162.

5 ROOM modern home in country,
5 1/2 miles west. Phone 474-2781.

COUNTRY home, modern, 5 room.
Redecorated. Call Groveport,
TE 6-3394.

15. Sleeping Rooms

MOTEL and room by the week
1014 North Court St., 474-3467.

SLEEPING rooms, private bath,
entrance, 342 E. Mound St.
474-4614.

18. Houses for Sale

PRICE reduced, 6 rooms and bath,
353 East Mound Street, GR 4-3053.

LOGAN ELM School, new 3 bed-
room, two car garage on 3 acres.
Might trade, GR 4-7288.

FOR SALE, 4 bedroom home, in
Stoutsville. Full basement bath,
garage and fenced in yard. \$10,599
474-7590.

COLUMBUS — Livingston — Ham-
ilton Area. Attractive 3 bedroom
ranch, large kitchen, carpeted liv-
ing room and hall. Central air con-
ditioned. All draperies. Close to
schools and bus line. Immaculate.
Been drafted. YU 3-4688.

NEW LISTING: 3-bedroom home
plus living room, kitchen and
bath. Cement block garage. All
in fine condition, for the low sale
price of \$5,250. Located on Hay-
ward Ave. — call Jim Ford,
GR 4-4581.

E. R. BENNETT, REALTOR
127 1/2 E. Main Street
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6. Male Help Wanted

INTERSTATE

SEMI DRIVING

Men Ages 20 to 40

We are now selecting and interviewing men from this
area to train as Semi Drivers. No experience neces-
sary, and no need to relocate. Earn over \$3.25 per hour
after short training. For application and interview call
513-241-5572, 24 hour service, or 513-895-5649. Or write
for application to Interstate Semi Tr. Dept., % Trans-
portation Bldg., Room 426, 307 E. 4th Street, Cincin-
nati, O.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

BURGER CHEF

is now taking applications for male or

female help. Neat in appearance and

must be 18 or over.

Apply in Person

13. Apartments for Rent

APARTMENTS

Units consist of living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath. Hardwood
floors throughout and full basements. All apartments are designed
for convenient living. All newly decorated. Located on Dunmore
Road, Circleville on quiet residential street. For lease terms and
additional information please contact Adkins Realty Ridgewood
Sales Office, 421 Cedar Heights Drive or Phone 474-5504.

ADKINS REALTY

112 1/2 SOUTH COURT STREET

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

— ALL APARTMENTS ARE NEW —

18. Houses for Sale

RIDGEWOOD

5 YEAR WARRANTY ON CONSTRUCTION

1. Front to rear split level with large family room, living room,
kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath and 1/2. Woodburning fireplace in
family room. A very nice laundry facility and lower basement.
2 car garage. Ready to move into. The best of financing — long
term if wanted.

2. Ranch — 3 bedrooms, foyer, bath and 1/2. Large family-kitchen
with dishwasher, disposal. Separate family room in basement,
laundry and storage. 2 car garage with porch. These homes
completed with exception of outside painting. Your choice now.
NO CLOSING COSTS OR ASSESSMENTS TO PAY. OFFICE
LOCATED AT 421 CEDAR HEIGHTS ROAD. HOMES ARE
OPEN THRU WEEK AND CAN BE SEEN THEN OR BY AP-
POINTMENT.

ADKINS REALTY

PHONE 474-5504 or 2061

THE VERY BEST DEAL IN REAL ESTATE IN CIRCLEVILLE

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes Realtor

Farm Real Estate

THE

BUMGARNER

COMPANY

Washington C. H.

Phone 335-4740

20. Lots for Sale

2-3 ACRE, more or less, wooded,
Ridgewood Subdivision. Call
GR 4-2179 or GR 4-6914.

21. Real Estate - Trade

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
— Salesman —

Don Forquer YU 3-5821
W. E. Clark GR 4-4200
Pete Hix GR 4-5190

Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

Realtors

City and Farm Sales

and Financing

129 1/2 W. Main — Circleville

GR 4-6137

Residence — GR 4-7144

Williamsport — YU 6-2751

Use The

Classifieds

21. Real Estate - Trade

15 ACRES, 6 rooms, water. East
Banggold Southern. Logan Elm
School District, \$12,000. YU 3-7902.

Circleville Realty

All Types of Real Estate

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Farms—City Property—Loans

152 W. Main St.

Hatfield Realty

103 E. MAIN ST.

Phone Office — GR 4-6294

or GR 4-6562

Residence — GR 4-5719

Larry and Ruth McFadden

GR 4-3895

Dwight L. Grubb — GR 4-4941

Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady

GR 4-5204

New Listings

42 acres with two houses and
stocked pond. Owner will sell
either house with as much land
as you prefer and will help fi-
nance.

Teays Valley school district,
3 bedrooms, two baths, full base-
ment, 1 1/2 acre lot. Owner will
consider older house in Circle-
ville in trade.

Logan Elm school district, 6
rooms and bath, with 3 acres.
Owner will consider a lot in
Logan Elm school district in
trade.

LAND CONTRACT — Double,
5 rooms each side, now renting
for \$45 each. \$650 down, \$65
month.

Merle Swank

Realty

GR 4-4578 — 3466

Salesman: Ronald L. Melvin

GR 4-2910

24. Misc. for Sale

SEARS July Home appliance sale.
Free delivery. Appliances in
stock. Ronald O'Connor, GR 4-2184.

NEW AIR compressor, 2 horsepower
electric motor. Spray gun.
GR 4-6265 before 3 p. m.

SEARS extra LO-Suds detergent in
stock. 25 pound box for \$5.99. Free
delivery. Call GR 4-2184

SAVE BIG! Do your own rug and
upholstery cleaning with Blue
Lustre. Rent electric Shampooer.
\$1. Bingman Drugs.

Carrier Air Conditioner

In stock for immediate deliv-
ery.

Mason Furniture

Phone GR 4-3296

121-125 North Court

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(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 2 insertions 12c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 3 insertions 18c
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FOR the best in crash and rubbish
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Harry B. Timmons.

CIRCLEVILLE Fry Bonded Roof-
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24 hour call service. 474-3535 or
4-2606. 434 Watt St. (near) Roof
Painting, chimneys, gutters, in
situation specialist.

WATER Softeners, salt. Steele
Appliance Company.

RELLER'S F.V. Sales and Service
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REPAIRS — guaranteed control.
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PLASTER patching. George R.
Meyers. Telephone GR 4-5477. Call
evenings.

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To be sure, call . . .

GR 4-4566

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Ashville, Ohio — YU 3-3051

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Sewer Tile

— Call —

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GR 4-6943

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Cleaner for only —

\$2.00

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HANING'S INC.

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Pumps and Repair
153 W. Main St.

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Phone GR 4-4651

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* Tecumseh

* Lawson Power Products

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Boyer's

Hardware

810 S. Court St.

Colonel Jim Ford

Auction Service

Real Estate

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E. R. Bonnett

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Phone GR 4-4581

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ASSISTANT maintenance man to
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RELIEF night auditor position.
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A GOOD MAN IS

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So is a good job. We have one
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Write John Repasky, 40 Central
Center, Chillicothe, Ohio.

Finish Carpenters. Apply Third

National Bank, Corner of Pick-

away and Main

J. Boyd Stout Co.

5. Male Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED man for farm
work. Modern machinery. 6 room
modern tenant house. References
required. Call YU 3-4203 after 3
p. m.

7. Female Help Wanted

KITCHEN help. Wardell Party
Home, 474-2866.

WAITRESS wanted. Must be 21 yrs.
of age. Apply in person. Prairie
Lanes.

HOME Fashion directors. Free
wardrobe. Excellent position. Write
RS Apparel, P. O. Box 3031, Colum-
bus, Ohio 43212.

TRAVEL agent for work in this
area. Thomas Travel Service.
Room 1203 5 East Long St., Colum-
bus, Ohio 224-1479.

LICENSED practical nurses and
registered nurses, full or part
time. GR 4-3655, Kearns Nursing
Home.

EXPERIENCED L.P.N. or nurses
aid to work 3 to 11 p. m. Piggott
Smith Nursing Home, 421 South
Court.

EVENINGS free! Earn up to 25
per cent demonstrating toys and
gifts. Experience unnecessary. We
deliver and collect. Car needed.
Write Toy Ladies Party Plan,
Johnstown, Pa.

SALES LADIES WANTED

Prefer experienced or will con-
sider qualified person. Must be
over 21 years old. Apply to:
John Repasky, 40 Central Cen-
ter, Chillicothe, Ohio.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

MAKE \$30 or more per day on lo-
cal Food Route. Man or woman.
part or full time. A. A. opening for
Supervisor. Write W. Kruse, Box
62, Freeport, Ill.

9. Situations Wanted

WOMAN wants General house
cleaning or baby sitting from
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10. Automobiles for Sale

1963 CHEVY Impala, 4 door hard-
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1963 STUDEBAKER station wagon.
Excellent condition. Will consider
trade. GR 4-2631.

1962 CHEVY II, 6 cyl. automatic,
new tires, good condition, 474-4275.

1958 FORD, 4 door hardtop. Good
condition. \$900 or best offer,
642-5614 after 5 p. m.

1959 JEEP, 54,000 miles. Needs over-
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or inquire 321 S. Washington.

51 FORD pick up. Repairs needed.
Submit bids. \$50 minimum before
July 14. Logan Elm School,
GR 4-4712.

NEW 1965 Fury I Plymouth, 4 door
sedan. Automatic transmission.
Less than 3,000 miles. Factory
guaranteed. \$1995.00. 474-7101.

CHECK

Our Large Selection
of Used Cars

WES EDSTROM

MOTORS

150 E. Main Street

We Are Open

Mon. — Wed. — Fri.

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For Your Convenience

YATES MOTOR CO.

GR 4-2136

12. Trailers

FOR RENT or sale, will sacrifice
474-3045 Esba Woods.

FOR RENT — large lots for mobile
homes at the Highlander GR 4-4095

FOR RENT camping trailer. \$40 a
week. 2 miles south on Kingston
Pike. Alvie Glenn, 474-3723.

BROOKS Camping Center, sales
and rentals. Nimrod, Wildcat, Gar-
way, 590 East Main, Chillicothe,
474-9723.

FOR SALE

10'x35' MOBILE HOME

Expanding living room, awnings,
exceptional buy

EVANS

JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor

110 W. Main St. — GR 4-4266

Residence GR 4-2757

13. Apartments for Rent

3 ROOM and bath apt. GR 4-5275.

1/2 DOUBLE, 1059 Mulberry Road,
3 bedrooms, GR 4-6131.

UPSTAIRS, 3 rooms and bath, un-
furnished, \$50. 121 West Ohio.
474-3721.

3 ROOM apartment, upstairs, un-
furnished, 22 1/2 S. Scioto. Phone
GR 4-5490.

FURNISHED, 3 rooms and bath.
Utilities paid. 121 West Ohio.
474-3721.

4 ROOMS and bath, newly decorat-
ed. Unfurnished. Second floor duplex.
474-2702.

3 ROOM apt. upstairs. Unfurnish-
ed. Adults. \$40. GR 4-3201 or
GR 4-3886.

2 BEDROOM upstairs, Circleville,
North End, adults, Ashville,
YU 3-4170.

3 ROOMS, and 1 1/2 baths at 143
West Union Call GR 4-2321 after
4:30 p. m.

3 ROOMS and bath. Furnished, second
floor. Adults only. 474-3723.
Call anytime.

1 FLOOR 2 bedroom deluxe, large
kitchen with built in oven and
range. Full basement. 1 child only.
Phone GR 4-3947 after 6.

14. Houses for Rent

1/2 DOUBLE in Tarlton, GR 4-3064.

3 ROOMS and bath, 404 N. Scioto,
adults, call GR 4-4479.

4 ROOMS and bath. Inquire after 4
p. m. at 459 Dearborne Ave.

5 ROOMS and bath in Ashville, 130
Harrison St. Call YU 3-7162.

3 ROOM modern house in country,
3 1/2 miles west. Phone 474-2781.

COUNTRY home, modern, 5 room,
reddecorated. Call Grovesport,
TE 6-3394.

15. Sleeping Rooms

MOTEL and room by the week
1014 North Court St., 474-3467.

SLEEPING rooms, private bath,
entrance, 312 E. Mound St.,
GR 4-4614.

18. Houses for Sale

PRICE reduced, 6 rooms and bath,
333 East Mound Street, GR 4-3059.

LOGAN ELM School, new 3 bed-
room, two car garage on 3 acres.
Might trade. GR 4-7288.

FOR SALE, 4 bedroom home, in
Stouville. Full basement, bath,
garage and fenced in yard. \$10,399.
474-7690.

COLUMBUS — Livingston — Ham-
ilton Area. Attractive 3 bedroom
ranch, large kitchen, carpeted liv-
ing room and hall. Central air con-
ditioned. All draperies. Close to
schools and bus line. Immaculate.
Been drafted. YU 3-4688.

NEW LISTING: 3-bedroom home
plus living room, kitchen and
bath. Cement block garage. All
in fine condition, for the low sale
price of \$5,250. Located on Hay-
ward Ave. — call Jim Ford,
GR 4-4581.

E. R. BENNETT, REALTOR

127 1/2 E. Main Street

GR 4-2197

6. Male Help Wanted

INTERSTATE

SEMI DRIVING

Men Ages 20 to 40

We are now selecting and interviewing men from this
area to train as Semi Drivers. No experience neces-
sary, and no need to relocate. Earn over \$3.25 per hour
after short training. For application and interview call
513-241-5572, 24 hour service, or 513-895-5649. Or write
for application to Interstate Semi Tr. Dept., % Trans-
portation Bldg., Room 426, 307 E. 4th Street, Cincin-
nati, O.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

127 1/2 E. Main Street

GR 4-2197

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes Realtor

Farm Real Estate

THE

BUMGARNER

COMPANY

Washington C. H.

Phone 335-4740

20. Lots for Sale

2 1/2 ACRE, more or less, wooded,
Ridgewood Subdivision. Call
GR 4-2179 or GR 4-6914.

21. Real Estate - Trade

CURTIS W. HIX

R. E. Broker and Auctioneer

— Salesmen —

Don Forquer YU 3-5621

W. E. Clark GR 4-4200

Pete Hix GR 4-5190

Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.

Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

Realtors

City and Farm Sales

and Financing

129 1/2 W. Main — Circleville

GR 4-6137

Residence — GR 4-7144

Williamsport — YU 6-2751

Use The

Classifieds

21. Real Estate - Trade

15 ACRES, 6 rooms, water. East
Hanging Southern, Logan Elm
School District, \$12,000. YU 3-7902.

Circleville Realty

All Types of Real Estate

Insurance

Office Phone — GR 4-3795

Residence — GR 4-5722

Farms—City Property—Loans

152 W. Main St.

Hatfield Realty

103 E. MAIN ST.

Phone Office — GR 4-6294

or GR 4-6562

Residence — GR 4-5719

Larry and Ruth McFadden

GR 4-3995

Dwight L. Grubb — GR 4-4941

Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady

GR 4-5204

New Listings

42 acres with two houses and
stocked pond. Owner will sell
either house with as much land
as you prefer and will help fi-
nance.

Teays Valley school district,
3 bedrooms, two baths, full base-
ment, 1 1/2 acre lot. Owner will
consider older house in Circleville
in trade.

Logan Elm school district, 6
rooms and bath, with 3 acres.
Owner will consider a lot in
Logan Elm school district in trade.

LAND CONTRACT — Double,
5 rooms each side, now renting
for \$45 each. \$650 down, \$65
month.

Merle Swank

Realty

GR 4-4578 — 3466

Salesman: Ronald L. Melvin

GR 4-2910

24. Misc. for Sale

SEARS July Home appliance sale.
Free delivery. Appliances in
stock. Ronald O'Connor, GR 4-2184.

NEW AIR compressor, 2 horsepower,
electric motor. Spray gun.
GR 4-6265 before 3 p. m.

SEARS extra LO-Suds detergent in
stock. 25 pound box for \$5.99. Free
delivery. Call GR 4-2184.

SAVE BIG! Do your own rug and
upholstery cleaning with Blue
Lustre Rent electric Shampooer.
\$1. Bingman Drugs.

Carrier Air Conditioner

In stock for immediate deliv-
ery.

Mason Furniture

Phone GR 4-3296

121-125 North Court

Used Televisions

21" Motorola, Limed Oak, \$59.95

21" Zenith Console \$59.95

23" Airline Console \$59.95

21" Westinghouse, Tabel Model,
Limed Oak \$59.95

Can be bought for \$1.50 a week.

B. F. Goodrich

115 Watt St.

DUPONT LUCITE

WALL PAINT \$5.77 gallon

HOUSE PAINT \$6.95 gallon

Also 1,200 colors in custom
mix Lucite Paints

SEYMOUR'S

120 W. Main St.

Circleville, Ohio

21. Real Estate - Trade

STROUT REALTY

GR 4-4616

Residence 474-7215

Mulberry St. — Attractive split-level, 3 bedrooms, full ceramic
tile bath, full, dry, basement, 1/2 finished into family room, rough
in for commode in basement, attached garage, black top drive,
excellent condition inside and out. 2 years old. Owner trans-
ferred out of state. Assume loan of 5 1/2% with small down pay-
ment.

Tarlton — Why build? You cannot replace this lovely 3 bed-
room home, with large kitchen, ceramic tile bath, attached
garage, large lot with lots shrubs and trees, 4 years old, excellent

Daily Television Schedule

Friday
(C) Denotes Color Telecast
4:30 (4) Leave It to Beaver
(6) Mike Douglas
(10) Movie — "Sherlock Holmes"
5:00 (4) People in Conflict
(6) Rocky and His Friends
5:30 (4) Wanted — Dead or Alive
(6) Soupy Sales
5:55 (10) Rifleman
6:00 (4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) News
6:25 (10) Weather
6:30 (4) Huntley - Brinkley — C
(6) Laramie — C
7:00 (4) Kingdom of the Sea — C
(10) News
7:30 (4) Camp Runamuck — C
(6) British Open Golf
(10) Wild, Wild West
8:00 (4) Hank — C
(6) Tammy — C
8:30 (4) Mitch Miller — C
(6) Addams Family
(10) Hogan's Heroes
9:00 (6) Honey West
(10) Gomer Pyle — C
9:30 (10) Smothers Brothers — rerun
(6) Farmer's Daughter — C
(4) Mister Roberts — C — Rerun
10:00 (4) Man From UNCLE — C
(6) Movie — "Left Handed Gun" — 1958
(10) Dick Powell Theater
11:00 (4) News, Weather, Sports
(10) News, Weather, Sports
11:20 (10) Movie — "The 27th Day" and "Night Key"
11:30 (4) Johnny Carson — C
11:45 (5) News, Weather, Sports
12:00 (6) Hawaiian Eye
1:10 (4) Movie — "The Magnificent Ambersons" — 1942
Saturday
(C) Denotes Color Telecast
12:00 (4) Way Forward
(6) Cartoons C
(10) Sky King
12:30 (4) Survival
(6) Cartoons — C
(10) Cartoons C
1:00 (4) Naked City
(6) Hoppy Hooper — C
(10) Movies — "Twelve O'Clock High" — 1949 and "The Forbidden Land" — 1952
1:30 (6) Pinbusters
2:00 (4) Greyhound Derby

2:30 (4) Golf — C
(6) Upbeat
3:00 (4) Baseball — Reds vs Giants — C
3:30 (6) Movie — "Angels in Disguise" — 1949
4:30 (6) Ernest Tubb
(10) Twentieth Century
5:00 (6) World of Sports
(10) Movie — "One Minute to Zero" — 1952
6:00 (4) News, Weather, Sports

The Results

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League
San Fran. ... W. L. Pct. G.B.
Pittsburgh ... 48 33 .593 2½
Los Angeles ... 46 34 .575 4
Philadel. ... 44 38 .537 7
Houston ... 43 39 .524 8
St. Louis ... 38 41 .481 11½
Atlanta ... 39 48 .459 13½
Cincinnati ... 36 44 .450 14
New York ... 35 44 .443 14½
Chicago ... 25 53 .313 25
Thursday's Results
New York 9, Philadelphia 6
Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 3
San Francisco 7, Cincinnati 5
Los Angeles 3, Atlanta 2
Only games scheduled
Today's Games
New York at Pittsburgh, 2 twi-
night
Philadelphia at Chicago
Houston at St. Louis, N
Atlanta at Los Angeles, N
Cincinnati at San Francisco, N
Saturday's Games
New York at Pittsburgh
Philadelphia at Chicago
Houston at St. Louis, N
Atlanta at Los Angeles, N
Cincinnati at San Francisco, N

American League
W. L. Pct. G.B.
Baltimore ... 55 27 .675
Detroit ... 47 33 .588 7½
Cleveland ... 45 34 .570 9
California ... 44 37 .543 11
Chicago ... 38 42 .475 16½
Minnesota ... 38 44 .463 17½
Kansas City ... 36 45 .444 19
New York ... 35 44 .443 19
Washington ... 32 48 .400 21
Boston ... 32 52 .381 24½
Thursday's Results
New York 5, Boston 2
Chicago 8, Washington 3
Detroit 4, Minnesota 3
Only games scheduled
Today's Games
Cleveland at Kansas City, N
Detroit at Minnesota, N
California at Baltimore, N
Washington at New York, 2
twi-
night
Chicago at Boston, 2 twi-
night
Saturday's Games
Cleveland at Kansas City
Detroit at Minnesota
California at Baltimore, 2 twi-
night
Washington at New York
Chicago at Boston

International League
W. L. Pct. G.B.
Columbus ... 45 32 .584 —
Rochester ... 42 39 .519 5
Toronto ... 41 39 .513 5½
Toledo ... 41 40 .506 6
Jacksonville ... 38 39 .494 7
Buffalo ... 39 40 .494 7
Richmond ... 39 42 .481 8
Syracuse ... 33 47 .413 13½
Games Friday
Buffalo at Rochester
Toronto at Syracuse
Richmond at Columbus
Toledo at Jacksonville
Thursday's Results
Buffalo 14, Rochester 5
Toronto 3, Syracuse 0
Columbus 5, Richmond 1
Toledo 5-6, Jacksonville 1-4

6:30 (4) Midwestern Hayride — C
(6) Shari Lewis — C
7:00 (10) Death Valley Days — C
7:30 (4) Flipper — C
(6) Horse Racing — C
(10) Continental Show-
case
8:00 (4) I Dream of Jeannie
(6) Donna Reed
8:30 (4) Get Smart — C
(6) Lawrence Welk — C
(10) Secret Agent
9:00 (4) Movie — "The Des-
perate Hours" — 1955
9:30 (6) All-American
Football — C
(10) Face Is Familiar — C
(10) Gunsmoke
11:00 (6) News
(4) News, Sports, Wes-
ther
(10) News, Weather,
11:15 (6) Local News
11:20 (10) Movie — "Bhowani
Junction" — 1956 — C
11:30 (4) Movie — "Great
Day in the Morn-
ing" — 1956 — C
1:00 (6) Movie — "The Un-
known"
1:20 (4) Movie — "Odongo"
— 1956 — C

Sunday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast
12:00 (4) Sportsman's Hol-
iday — C
(6) Sea Hunt
(10) Bachelor Father
12:30 (4) This Week — C
(6) Reporter's Round-
table
(10) Face the Nation
1:00 (4) Meet the Press — C
(6) One Step Beyond
1:30 (4) Trackdown
(10) Issues and Answers
(10) Amateur Hour
2:00 (4) Movie — "Fighting
for Freedom" — 1943
(6) Movie — "The Last
Charge" — C
and "Arizona Mis-
sion"
2:30 (10) Baseball — Indians
vs Athletics
4:00 (6) Women's Golf
5:00 (4) Movie — "Tennes-
see's Partner" — C
(6) Movie — "Curse of the
Faceless Man" — 1958
5:30 (10) Movie — "Thunder
Cloud" — 1950 — C
6:00 (4) News
6:30 (4) Encore — C
(6) Ozzie and Harriett
7:00 (6) Voyage — C
(10) Lassie — C
7:30 (4) Disney's World — C
(10) My Favorite Mar-
tians — C
8:00 (6) FBI — C
(10) Ed Sullivan — C
8:30 (4) Branded — C
9:00 (4) Bonanza — C
(6) Movie — "Tender
Is the Night" — 1961 — C
(10) Perry Mason
10:00 (4) Wackiest Ship in the

Army — C
(10) Candid Camera
10:30 (10) What's My Line?
11:00 (4) News
(6) News Weather and
Sports
11:15 (6) News — C
(10) Movie — "The
Sound of Murder"
1:00 (4) Call Mr. D.
1:30 (4) News, Weather

Outdoor Group Slates .30 Caliber Match

The Pickaway County Farm-
ers and Sportsmen Assn. will
hold a .30 caliber rifle match
starting 8 a. m. Sunday at the
Camp Sherman range near
Chillicothe.

Dick Redman, club secretary,
noted that children are not per-
mitted at the range.

**Sheriff Von Rin Joins
Aerial Canine Corps**
NEW CASTLE, Ind. (AP) —
Sheriff Von Rin has left the
Henry County sheriff's depart-
ment for a tour of duty as a vol-
unteer in the Air Force. He is a
3½-year-old German shepherd
dog owned by Sheriff Warren
Davis.

PROBATE COURT.

PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Ralph H. Hurley as Administrator
of the Estate of William A. Hurley
deceased, Plaintiffs

vs.

Ralph H. Hurley et al., Defendants

No. 22176

LEGAL NOTICE

In pursuance of the order of the
Probate Court of Pickaway County,
Ohio, I will offer for sale at
public auction on the premises on
the 8th day of August, 1966, at ten
o'clock A. M. an undivided one-
half interest in the following real
estate situated in the Township of
Deer Creek, County of Pickaway,
State of Ohio, and bounded and de-
scribed as follows:

Beginning at an iron spike in
the center of the Judas Road
(S.R. No. 138) at the southeast
corner of lands formerly
owned by Etta H. and L. E.
Myers, thence North 1° Deg.
41' East, along the easterly
line of said Myers property, six
hundred seventy and seven
tenths (670.7) feet to a corner
post; thence North 62° Deg. 05'
East, two hundred forty seven
and five tenths (247.5) feet to
a corner post; thence South
21° Deg. 02' East, along the
westerly line of lands formerly
owned by J. W. Haughn, sev-
en hundred ninety three and
four tenths (793.4) feet to an
iron spike in the center of
said Judas Road (S.R. No. 138)
thence South 83° Deg. 0' West,
along the center of said
road, five hundred twenty five
(525.0) feet to the place of be-
ginning and containing 8.392
acres of land more or less.

Being the same premises con-
veyed to George Bennet by
deed from Joe West, Sheriff,
dated December 22, 1922 and
recorded in the Deed Records of
Pickaway County, Volume
102, page 254.

Said real estate is appraised at
Twenty Five Hundred Dollars
(\$2500.00) and must be sold for not
less than two-thirds of the apprais-
ed value thereof.

Said sale will be on the following
terms: Ten percentum of the pur-
chase price, cash at time of sale,
balance cash on confirmation of
sale and delivery of administrators
deed.

RALPH H. HURLEY,
ADMINISTRATOR OF
THE ESTATE OF WIL-
LIAM A. HURLEY,
Deceased.

Robert E. Wright
Mount Sterling Ohio
Attorney for Administrator
July 1, 8, 15, 22, 29.

Use The Classifieds

32. Public Sale

AUCTION

Guardianship Sale

LIQUIDATION "OLD CULPEPPER SHOP"
ANTIQU AND COLLECTORS' ITEMS

Thursday, July 14, 1966

BEGINNING AT 10:30 A. M.

Located: at the Youth Building at the Fayette County Fair-
grounds.

Cherry corner cupboard; cherry chest; cherry bureau; cherry
drop leaf night stand; gold leaf mirror (square); round mirror;
several lots of old picture frames; old post cards and books;
many rockers of all descriptions; rose back cane seat chairs;
ladder back split bottom chairs; cane back bed davenport; lamp
spinning wheel; hanging lamps; oil lamps; plus several other odd
lamps; book case and writing desk; teacher's desk (walnut);
dresser (walnut); mahogany settee; old oak gate leg drop leaf
table; Jenny Lind bed; Persian and hooked rugs; oval braided
rugs; several brass kettles; pair of gold luster vases; hand painted
tea set and plates; 25 pieces of pattern glass; 100 pieces of
Syracuse china; black milk glass; bisque; china clock; ceramic
oven; plate racks; sleigh bells; copper boiler; Sterling silver,
monogrammed with K, consisting of six each in soup spoons, tea-
spoons, tablespoons, oyster forks, salad forks, butter spreaders,
plus sugar tongs, gravy ladle, carving set and cake knife; wood-
en churn; dinner bell; old trunks; compotes; cake stands; what-
nots; figurines; large display case; marble top pieces; mahogany
console Victrola and records; mahogany pedestal table; extension
ladders; electric lawn mower; Admiral TV; plus several other
small valuable items found in a closing out sale.

TERMS — CASH

Lunch Served

Ella Kinne, Owner

MRS. EMMA SMELTZER, Guardian
Washington C. H., Ohio

Richard P. Rankin, Attorney.

Sale Conducted by

FRANK J. WEADE, AUCTIONEER

118 E. Market Street Washington C. H., Ohio Phone 335-2210

PRICES REDUCED

24-Inch 3½ H.P.
Riding Mower \$99.95
(21-6204)

3½ H.P.
Garden Tiller With Reverse \$99.95
(21-213)

CUSSINS & FEARN CO.
129 W. MAIN ST.

Shop In

Air Conditioned Comfort

Tradition House

Fine Furniture—Carpet—Wallpaper—Appliances

114 W. Main — Circleville — GR 4-4600

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



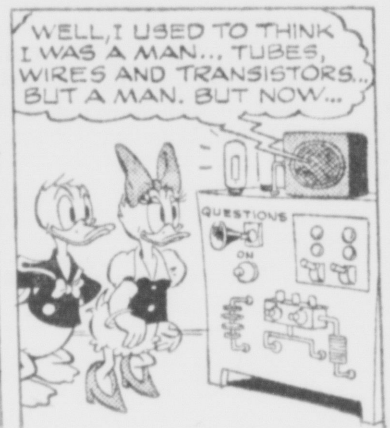
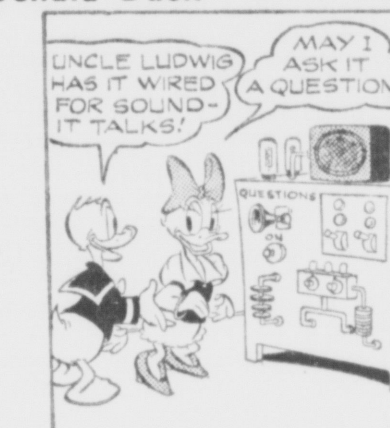
by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



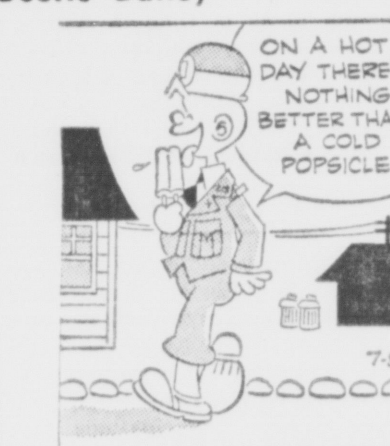
by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Daily Television Schedule

Friday
(C) Denotes Color Telecast
4:30 (4) Leave It to Beaver
(6) Mike Douglas
(10) Movie — "Sherlock Holmes"
5:00—(4) People in Conflict
(6) Rocky and His Friends
5:30 (4) Wanted — Dead or Alive
(6) Soupy Sales
5:55—(10) Rifleman
6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) News
6:25—(10) Weather
6:30—(4) Huntley - Brinkley — C
(6) Laramie — C
7:00—(4) Kingdom of the Sea — C
(10) News
7:30—(4) Camp Runamuck — C
(6) British Open Golf
(10) Wild, Wild West
8:00—(4) Hank — C
(6) Tammy — C
8:30—(4) Mitch Miller — C
(6) Addams Family
(10) Hogan's Heroes
9:00—(6) Honey West
(10) Gomer Pyle — C
9:30—(10) Smothers Brothers — rerun
(6) Farmer's Daughter — C
(4) Mister Roberts — C — Rerun
10:00—(4) Man From UNCLE — C
(6) Movie — "Left Handed Gun" — 1958
(10) Dick Powell Theater
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(10) News, Weather, Sports
11:20—(10) Movie — "The 27th Day" and "Night Key"
11:30—(4) Johnny Carson — C
11:45—(3) News, Weather, Sports
12:00—(6) Hawaiian Eye
1:10—(4) Movie — "The Magnificent Ambersons" — 1942

Saturday
(C) Denotes Color Telecast
12:00—(4) Way Forward
(6) Cartoons C
(10) Sky King
12:30—(4) Survival
(6) Cartoons — C
(10) Cartoons C
1:00—(4) Naked City
(6) Hoppy Hooper — C
(10) Movies — "Twelve O'Clock High" — 1949 and "The Forbidden Land" — 1952
1:30—(6) Pinbusters
2:00—(4) Greyhound Derby

2:30—(4) Golf — C
(6) Upbeat
3:00—(4) Baseball — Reds vs. Giants — C
3:30—(6) Movie — "Angels in Disguise" — 1949
4:30—(6) Ernest Tubb
(10) Twentieth Century
5:00—(6) World of Sports
(10) Movie — "One Minute to Zero" — 1952
6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports

The Results

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League
San Fran. ... W. L. Pct. G.B.
Pittsburgh ... 52 32 .619
Los Angeles ... 46 34 .575 4
Philadel. ... 44 38 .537 7
Houston ... 43 39 .524 8
St. Louis ... 41 41 .511 11 1/2
Atlanta ... 39 48 .449 13 1/2
Cincinnati ... 38 44 .460 14
New York ... 35 44 .443 14 1/2
Chicago ... 25 53 .313 25
Thursday's Results
New York 9, Philadelphia 4
Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 4
San Francisco 7, Cincinnati 5
Los Angeles 3, Atlanta 2
Only games scheduled
Today's Games
New York at Pittsburgh, 2 p.m.
Philadelphia at Chicago
Houston at St. Louis, N
Atlanta at Los Angeles, N
Cincinnati at San Francisco, N
Saturday's Games
New York at Pittsburgh
Philadelphia at Chicago
Houston at St. Louis, N
Atlanta at Los Angeles, N
Cincinnati at San Francisco, N

American League
W. L. Pct. G.B.
Baltimore ... 56 27 .675
Detroit ... 47 33 .588 7 1/2
Cleveland ... 45 34 .569 9
California ... 44 37 .543 11
Chicago ... 38 42 .475 16 1/2
Minnesota ... 38 44 .463 17 1/2
Kansas City ... 36 43 .454 19
New York ... 35 44 .443 19
Washington ... 35 48 .422 21
Boston ... 32 52 .381 24 1/2
Thursday's Results
New York 5, Boston 2
Chicago 8, Washington 5
Detroit 4, Minnesota 3
Only games scheduled
Today's Games
Cleveland at Kansas City, N
Detroit at Minnesota, N
California at Baltimore, N
Washington at New York, 2 p.m.
Chicago at Boston, 2 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Cleveland at Kansas City, N
Detroit at Minnesota, N
California at Baltimore, 2 p.m.
Washington at New York, 2 p.m.
Chicago at Boston, 2 p.m.

International League
W. L. Pct. G.B.
Columbus ... 45 32 .584
Rochester ... 42 39 .519 5
Toronto ... 41 39 .513 5 1/2
Toledo ... 40 40 .500 6
Jacksonville ... 38 39 .494 7
Buffalo ... 39 40 .494 7
Richmond ... 38 42 .475 8
Syracuse ... 33 47 .413 13 1/2
Games Friday
Buffalo at Rochester
Toronto at Syracuse
Richmond at Columbus
Toledo at Jacksonville
Thursday's Results
Buffalo 14, Rochester 5
Toronto 3, Syracuse 0
Columbus 5, Richmond 1
Toledo 3-6, Jacksonville 1-4

6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride — C
(6) Shari Lewis — C
7:00—(10) Death Valley Days — C
7:30—(4) Flipper — C
(6) Horse Racing — C
(10) Continental Showcase
8:00—(4) I Dream of Jeannie
(6) Donna Reed
8:30—(4) Get Smart — C
(6) Lawrence Welk — C
(10) Secret Agent
9:00—(4) Movie — "The Desperate Hours" — 1955
9:30—(6) All-American Football — C
(10) Face Is Familiar — C
10:00—(10) Gunsmoke
11:00—(6) News
(10) News, Sports, Weather
(11:15—(6) Local News
11:20—(10) Movie — "Bhowani Junction" — 1956 — C
11:30—(4) Movie — "Great Day in the Morning" — 1956 — C
1:00—(6) Movie — "The Unknown"
1:20—(4) Movie — "Odongo" — 1956 — C

Sunday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast
12:00—(4) Sportsman's Holiday — C
(6) Sea Hunt
(10) Bachelor Father
12:30—(4) This Week — C
(6) Reporter's Roundtable
(10) Face the Nation
1:00—(4) Meet the Press — C
(6) One Step Beyond
1:30—(4) Trackdown
(6) Issues and Answers
(10) Amateur Hour
2:00—(4) Movie — "Fighting for Freedom" — 1943
(6) Movie — "The Last Charge" — C
2:30—(10) Baseball — Indians vs. Athletics
4:00—(6) Women's Golf
5:00—(4) Movie — "Tennessee's Partner" — C
(6) Movie — "Curse of the Faceless Man" — 1958
5:30—(10) Movie — "Thunder Cloud" — 1950 — C
6:00—(4) News
6:30—(4) Encore — C
(6) Ozzie and Harriet
7:00—(6) Voyage — C
(10) Lassie — C
7:30—(4) Disney's World — C
(10) My Favorite Martian — C
8:00—(6) FBI — C
(10) Ed Sullivan — C
8:30—(4) Branded — C
9:00—(4) Bonanza — C
(6) Movie — "Tender Is the Night" — 1961 — C
(10) Perry Mason
10:00—(4) Wackiest Ship in the

Army — C
(10) Candid Camera
10:30—(10) What's My Line?
11:00—(4) News
(6) News Weather and Sports
11:15—(6) News — C
(10) Movie — "The Sound of Music" — c
1:00—(4) Call Mr. D.
1:30—(4) News, Weather

Outdoor Group Slates .30 Caliber Match

The Pickaway County Farmers and Sportsmen Assn. will hold a .30 caliber rifle match starting 8 a. m. Sunday at the Camp Sherman range near Chillicothe.

Dick Redman, club secretary, noted that children are not permitted at the range.

Sheriff Von Rin Joins Aerial Canine Corps

NEW CASTLE, Ind. (AP) — Sheriff Von Rin has left the Henry County sheriff's department for a tour of duty as a volunteer in the Air Force. He is a 3 1/2-year-old German shepherd dog owned by Sheriff Warren Davis.

PROBATE COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Ralph H. Hurley as Administrator of the Estate of William A. Hurley deceased, Plaintiff

-vs-
Ralph H. Hurley et al., Defendants

LEGAL NOTICE

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the premises on the 6th day of August, 1966, at ten o'clock A. M. an undivided one-half interest in the following real estate situated in the Township of Deer Creek, County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at an iron spike in the center of the Judas Road (S.R. No. 138) at the southeast corner of lands formerly owned by Etta H. and L. E. Myers; thence North 1 Deg. 41' East, along the easterly line of said Myers property, six hundred seventy and seven tenths (670.7) feet to a corner post; thence North 82 Deg. 05' East, two hundred forty seven and five tenths (247.5) feet to a corner post; thence South 21 Deg. 02' East, along the westerly line of lands formerly owned by J. W. Haughn, seven hundred ninety three and four tenths (793.4) feet to an iron spike in the center of said Judas Road (S.R. No. 138); thence South 83 Deg. 0' West, along the center of said road, five hundred twenty five (525.0) feet to the place of beginning and containing 6.252 acres of land more or less.

Being the same premises conveyed to George Bennett by deed from Joe West, Sheriff, dated December 22, 1922 and recorded in the Deed Records of Pickaway County, Volume 102, page 254.

Said real estate is appraised at Twenty Five Hundred Dollars (\$2500.00) and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of the appraised value thereof.

Said sale will be on the following terms: Ten percentum of the purchase price, cash at time of sale, balance cash on confirmation of sale and delivery of administrators deed.

RALPH H. HURLEY, ADMINISTRATOR OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM A. HURLEY, DECEASED.
Robert E. Wright
Mount Sterling Ohio
Attorney for Administrator
July 1, 8, 15, 22, 29.

32. Public Sale

AUCTION

Guardianship Sale

LIQUIDATION "OLD CULPEPPER SHOP"

ANTIQUe AND COLLECTORS' ITEMS

Thursday, July 14, 1966

BEGINNING AT 10:30 A. M.

Located: at the Youth Building at the Fayette County Fairgrounds.

Cherry corner cupboard; cherry chest; cherry bureau; cherry drop leaf night stand; gold leaf mirror (square); round mirror; several lots of old picture frames; old post cards and books; many rockers of all descriptions; rose back cane seat chairs; ladder back split bottom chairs; cane back bed davenport; lamp spinning wheel; hanging lamps; oil lamps; plus several other odd lamps; book case and writing desk; teacher's desk (walnut); dresser (walnut); mahogany settee; old oak gate leg drop leaf table; Jenny Lind bed; Persian and hooked rugs; oval braided rugs; several brass kettles; pair of gold luster vases; hand painted tea set and plates; 25 pieces of pattern glass; 100 pieces of Syracuse china; black milk glass; bisque; china clock; ceramic oven; plate racks; sleigh bells; copper boiler; Sterling silver, monogrammed with K, consisting of six each in soup spoons, teaspoons, tablespoons, oyster forks, salad forks, butter spreaders, plus sugar tongs, gravy ladle, carving set and cake knife; wooden churn; dinner bell; old trunks; compotes; cake stands; whatnots; figurines; large display case; marble top pieces; mahogany console Victrola and records; mahogany pedestal table; extension ladders; electric lawn mower; Admiral TV; plus several other small valuable items found in a closing out sale.

TERMS — CASH Lunch Served

Ella Kinne, Owner

MRS. EMMA SMELTZER, Guardian

Washington C. H., Ohio

Richard P. Rankin, Attorney.

Sale Conducted by

FRANK J. WEADE, AUCTIONEER

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Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway



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Business Briefs

Thomas A. Downing, an agent for Nationwide Insurance Co., has earned a 1966 National Quality Award for distinguished achievement in the life insurance field.

Only 56 of Nationwide's 5,600 agents won the special recognition.

Downing, who lives at 217 N. Pickaway St., has been a representative for Nationwide for five years. This is the second time he has won the NQA recognition.

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — The board of directors of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. Thursday elected David G. Hill, chairman of the board. He will continue to serve as chief executive officer.

Hill, who joined the company in 1924, has served as president since 1955 and as president and chief executive officer since 1957.

Succeeding Hill as president is Robinson F. Barker, formerly vice president, glass and fiber glass group. Joseph A. Neubaer, who had served as vice president, general manager of the chemical division, was elected executive vice president.

Republicans Cry 'Foul' at LBJ's Cost-Cut Plans

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Republicans have been crying foul, contending the administration is deceiving the voters and making them pay the costs of what the GOP calls the deception. But so far, Congress has balked at only one of the various proposals that require legislative approval.

While the moves differ, the main principles involved are substituting private for public capital in lending programs, even if the switch costs more in interest, and timing collections to produce budget windfalls.

The administration, denying any purpose to deceive, contends attracting private capital into programs that previously had to be financed by the government is sound public policy — even if it means the Treasury has to put up funds to cover interest differentials.

On Tuesday, Johnson told a news conference the deficit for fiscal 1966 would be far below the \$6.4 billion estimated in January, although he said final figures won't be in for several weeks.

The administration's biggest victory to date was the enactment, over solid Republican opposition, of the Participation Sales Act of 1965, expected to subtract \$4.2 billion from the spending side of this year's budget without reducing the funds available to any agency.

Congressional committees, however, turned down Johnson when he asked for changes in the popular national defense education loan program. He wanted to take \$340 million out of the budget during two fiscal years by substituting government guarantees of private loans for direct government loans to students.

Charges protesting that many students would be unable to get bank loans in time to continue their studies without interruption, and the House Education and Labor Committee rejected even a compromise that would have stretched out the transition. The Appropriations Committee brought out legislation to

make loan funds available next school year as in the past.

The issues involved in the Participation Sales Act are more complex. Its proponents argued that it simply extends the long-established practice of selling to private investors assets in the form of loans receivable held by the government.

The Federal National Mortgage Association, commonly called Fannie Mae, which operates on a combination of government and private capital, for years has bought home mortgages from private investors to pump more funds as needed into the housing mortgage market.

When conditions were deemed to justify it, Fannie Mae sold mortgages to replenish its own funds.

The Participation Sales Act provides for sales of other than individual mortgages or similar loans. Such assets held by various government agencies are pooled and, as sales agent, Fannie Mae sells "participations" in such pools.

Payment of principal and interest is guaranteed, in effect though not formally, by the government.

So far, at least, the participations have been selling at prices that cost the government as much as one-half of 1 per cent interest more than straight Treasury borrowing.

Legislation now pending to increase the borrowing power of Fannie Mae itself further illustrates the administration's commitment against using government funds in lending programs when other means can be found.

There is general agreement that Fannie Mae needs more funds for its mortgage purchases to alleviate, even a little, the current tightness of housing funds.

The new legislation, approved by the House Banking Committee, would raise the permissible borrowing rate on the present base from 10 times to 15 times — providing \$2 billion more.

The House is expected to debate the issue later this month. A \$1 billion difference in the government's books for the fiscal year that ended June 30 was made by a Treasury move to speed up the depositing of income tax withheld by employers.

They were directed to remit the proceeds twice a month, instead of once a month as before. This resulted in an extra half month's deposit reaching the Treasury during June, increasing receipts for the year by about \$1 billion.

No Big Flood

(Continued from Page One)

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"Of course I'm happy," said Vincent Locasio, 75, a retired carpenter, at Research Medical Center in Kansas City. "Why shouldn't I be? A lot of people have nothing to go on. This was necessary."

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Everyone Should Have a Bank Savings Account

HOW THEY WORK:

Your money is immediately available to you for whatever the need may be. And it makes sense to have your savings account where you can also have your checking account. It enables you to have available the wide range of facilities that only a full service bank such as The Savings Bank can give you. Of course you may add to your savings account at anytime you wish, no matter how small the deposit.

Our other savings program is for you to purchase a certificate of deposit for a certain amount of money which will entitle you to periodically receive an interest check which we mail to you, at the same time automatically renewing your certificate.

Deposits of each Savings Bank customer are insured up to \$10,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. This amount may be increased, however, if several accounts are maintained. For instance, a husband and wife can insure up to \$30,000, and a husband, wife and child up to \$70,000. Again, we emphasize that a bank savings account is there when you need it, giving maximum flexibility and a fair return of interest.

Savings Deposits from the 10th
Earn Interest from the 1st

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Member FDIC

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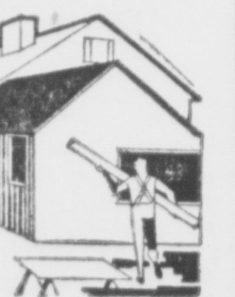
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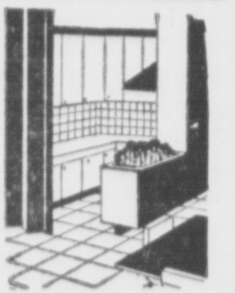
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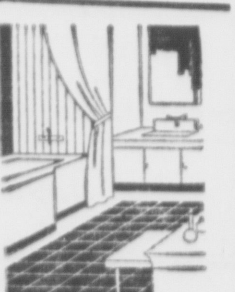
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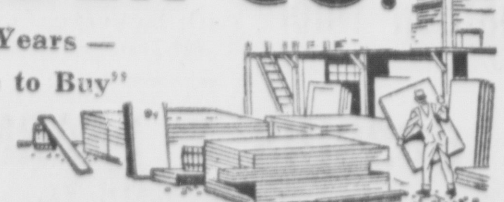
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On All
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LUMBER CO.**

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The L-K QUALITY LOUNGE

Is Open for Your Enjoyment

Cocktail
Hour
Every
Afternoon
3-6 P.M.



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— SATURDAY FEATURE —

11 A.M. to 9 P.M.

FRENCH BAKED CHICKEN

\$1.50

All You
Can Eat

Includes Mashed Potatoes,
Cole Slaw, Roll, Butter,
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CHILDREN 10c PER YEAR OF AGE UP TO THE AGE OF 12

L-K RESTAURANT

Located at Quality Courts Motel — Route 23 South



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through donations made to the Easter Seal Drive of the PCSCAA.

A graduate therapist, Stanley Martinkosky, has been employed for the program which will continue through Aug. 5. Classes are held at Pickaway Twp. School, Ashville, Atwater and Mound St. Elementary Schools.

A total of 264 students were referred by teachers, doctors and parents for the summer program. Following screening sessions, 95 were accepted for therapy.

Martinkosky pointed out that 100 students is the maximum workload allowed by the state for a therapist. Minimum number of students is 75.

CLASSES, which meet for two one-half hour sessions per week, consist of two and three youngsters. Individual and private sessions are given twice a week for students with more serious problems.

Many youngsters with speech defects, such as an inability to use words containing "th" sounds or consonants such as "f" or "s" are able to make complete corrections with therapy.

The Crippled Children's Society is planning to sponsor the speech clinic again next year, providing funds are available and enough interest is shown by area residents.

Further information on enrollment for next summer and corrections that can be made with therapy may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Elliott Mason, 108 Reber Ave.

A-C Band To Meet

The Amanda-Clearcreek Band will hold practices July 12 and 14 starting at 6:30 p. m. in the Amanda-Clearcreek school in preparation for the unit's performance at the soap-box derby on July 17.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Floyd Stonerock, 224 Plum St., surgical

Miss Page Miller, Route 1, surgical

Mrs. George Kearns, 631 Clinton St., surgical

Steven Hudley, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Holbrook, Route 1, Stoutsville, tonsillectomy

Mrs. Fred Redman Jr., Route 4, surgical

DISMISSALS

Miss Eunice Dennis, Route 2, Mt. Sterling

Mrs. H. F. Hinton, Route 2, Kingston

Henry Sheets, 131 Lowery Lane

Mathew Medert, 1040 Georgia Road

Mrs. James E. Baehr, Route 4

Mrs. Gene Rase and daughter, 956 S. Pickaway St.

New Citizens

MISS DUNCAN

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Duncan, 975 Lynwood Ave., are the parents of a 6-pound 9-ounce daughter, born 12:34 p. m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

MISS TILTON

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tilton, Route 3, are the parents of a 6-pound 10-ounce daughter, born 6:39 p. m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

Troop 155 To Hold Car Wash Saturday

Boy Scout Troop 155 will conduct a car wash Saturday beginning 10 a. m. in the parking lot of the First EUB Church, 310 E. Main St.

Proceeds from the project will help finance one week of summer camp for troop members.

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The newly dedicated National Geographic Society Laboratory in Nairobi, Kenya, will provide additional facilities for the study of archeological specimens recovered by Dr. Louis S. B. Leakey, whose investigations into prehistoric man have been supported by the society since 1959.

No Big Flood

(Continued from Page One)

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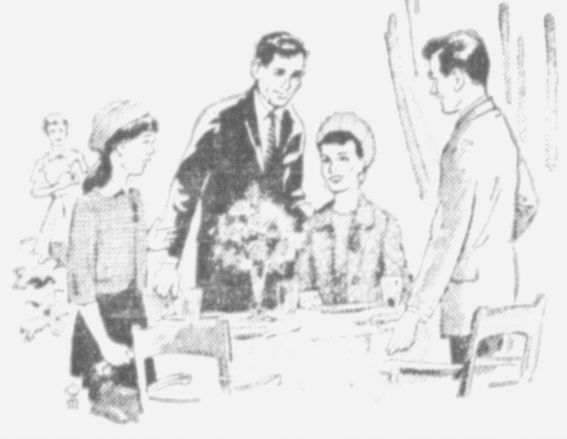
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L-K QUALITY LOUNGE

Is Open for Your Enjoyment

Cocktail Hour Every Afternoon 3-6 P.M.



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